Dementiown streets site of veterans' fete next week

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## FISTS FLY WHEN HOUSE TAKES UP **CONSCRIPT BILL**

#### Two Democrats Clash in Real Battle When One is Called 'Traitor'

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)-The house gave its approval today Blackburn, on route 2 last week to a compromise version of a bill carrying almost \$5,250,000,000 to provide equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men, start work on the "two ocean" navy and buy 14,394 airplanes for the army and navy.

The measure, which must go back to the senate for approval of house changes before it is ready from the home of Mr. and Mrs. for President Roosevelt's signa- A. L. Livingston, 409 East Third ture, would boost the session's ap- street, while the family were enpropriations and commitments for joying a two weeks vacation trip defense well past the \$15,000,000,- in Wisconsin, according to the

section of the recently-enacted ducted an investigation. navy "speed up" bill empowering the secretary of the navy to commandeer industrial plants under certain conditions.

ity stand because the whole quesstanding vote of 143 to 75.

Draft Bill Taken Up training bill.

Two days of general debate over, the chamber settled down to Political Air Tourconsider the measure section by section and to act on the scores of pending amendments. The vote on today making plans for a state row night or Saturday.

their strength, made sharp downward revisions in earlier predictions that it would pass by 150 votes. Although still insisting it would not be defeated, they said they now expected the bill's margin would be from 50 to 75 votes.

The tense feelings engendered by the conscription debate burst into the open last night when the epithet "traitor" was spoken and the house beheld Rep. Vincent (D-Ky) and Rep. Sweeney (D-O) throwing punches at each other in the well of the chamber while the galleries looked on.

The fight followed a speech by Sweeney, in which he assailed conscription and accused President Roosevelt of seeking to embroil the United States in war. Cites Wilson Slogan

In the course of the speech Sweeney, who is 55 mentioned that the slogan during Woodrow Wilson's 1916 campaign was: "He Kept Us Out of War'

'And the people believed it". he said, "and they returned that individual to the White House.

"Then they were brought to their senses five months later when he put us into war".

Sweeney returned to a seat beside Vincent, five years his junior, and abruptly the flare-up occurred. Each representative landed

#### Farm Near Davenport Picked for National

A 60-acre field of hybrid corn on the Henry Keppy farm, 7 miles northwest of Davenport on through a wall of censorship state nighway No. 74, has been clamped down by British consuchosen as the site for the 1940 national cern husking contest on Oct. 30, it was announced today by Charles S. Lewis, general

chairman on arrangements. A pasture on the Ned Curtis farm, adjoining the Keppy field, will be used as the headquarters torpedoed a few minutes later by

Highway and parking facilities in the vicinity of the Keppy farm again by the Eknaren.

are excellent. The contest program will cover the period of Oct. 27-30, Lewis lor, the British consul here, said

said. Dedication ceremonies will be held the first afternoon with a special address at the field site. The second day's program will be announced later, he said. The national plowing match

with entries expected from Iowa. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and possibly Ontario, Canada, will be held on a farm adjoining the husking site. The ture of the final day.

#### MAY HOLD TWO JOBS

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-The House banking committee aplution permitting Jesse H. Jones check on movements of Almazan's night to hold the office of Federal Loan followers, while responsible sourc- Declaring plans were so advancbeen asked by President Roosevelt stronghold. ceed Harry L. Hopkins.

#### Terse News

Has Broken Hip-

Mrs. Carolyn Pumphrey, aged 97, sustained a broken hip in an accidental fall at her home recently and is reported to be in a critical condition.

Injured Pigeon-

Young Robert Blackburn rescued and is caring for a homing pigeon which he discovered at the farm of his father, Mike end. Both legs of the bird were broken. A band around the leg bore the legend: 91903 AU 40 Chi.

Loot Estimated-

Several articles of jewelry and a number of old coins were taken report at the police station. Up-Shortly before completing its on their return they discovered dential nominee as the largest of action on the bill, the house a- that their home had been entered greed to elimination of a provis- and ransacked and reported the ion which would have repealed a incident to the police who con-

A window in the rear "Toot's" Koehler's tavern at Sub- talk prepared for the luncheon. "It ed that it was deemed advisable lette was jimmied during the to let the commandeering authortion would be settled under the was called this morning when the . pending conscription bill. The robbery was discovered and went repealer was eliminated by a to Sublette to investigate. About 30 pints of various brands of whiskey are reported to have With the spectacle of a hard- been removed from the stock. Mahitting fistfight on the floor to chines in the tavern were broken testify to the shortness of some open and the cash boxes looted tempers, the house began its final and a small amount of change in drive for a decision on the Burke- the cash register was taken, the Wadsworth compulsory military loss amounting to probably \$15, according to the report

Jack Van Buren, mayor of Lake Villa, was at the Dixon airport conscription was expected tomor- tour by airplane in the interest of the Republican party. Mayor Sponsors of the bill, rechecking Van Buren plans to tour Illinois announcing political meetings. His

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#### 37 Survivors of Two Attacks Land in Baltimore, Md.

BULLETIN

Coion, Panama, Sept. 5-(AP)-Passengers of the 15,-507 ton British liner Orduna, reported today that five freighters in the same convoy with her from England were tornedoed and sunk five days out of Liverpool.

#### BULLETIN

London, Sept. 5-(AP) -The Admiralty announced today that two destroyers, the Ivanhoe and Esk, had been sunk by torpedoes anad mines and that a third, the Express, had been damaged.

Baltimore, Sept. 5— (AP) Thirty-seven haggard and disheveled British seamen, eight of had pledged full support to the and then to Lisbon. them injured, told a grim tale today of the war at sea

Landed here unexpectedly last hard blows to the face and kept night by the Swedish freighter slugging until colleagues interven- Eknaren, they were the sole survivors of crews of two British vessels, the 4,000 ton freighter Blairmore and the Royal Navy

> More than 100 of their ship mates were lost.

Their stories, pieced together lar officials, indicated the eight hearing on a temporary alimony injured men were the only survivors of the Penzance.

These were among the zance sailors taken aboard the attorney, for divorce, today was Blairmore when it sped to the set for Sept. 10 before Superior flaming warship's aid-only to be Judge Joseph Sabbath. the same U-boat. With 29 Blair-

more survivors, they were rescued on July 7 he refused her admit-So secretive was the Enkaren's voyage that Capt. John H. Tay- ed that he slapped her April 15,

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#### Revolution in Mexico Within Next Ten Hours or Tvo Days Is Predicted

The administration of President their rifles in support of the ad-

Administration and Secretary of es reported troop reinforcements ed that publicity would make no

wel. In that task he would suc- national confederation of 3,000,000 ing the peasants, announced 80 000 trained meeting places.

Cardenas took extraordinary pre-ministration, which backed Gen- for Saturday: partly cloudy. cautions today to forestall a pos-eral Manuel Vila Camacho against husking contest will be the fea- which a leader of General Juan ploody July presidential election. sible armed attempt to seize power Almazan in the disputed and Andreau Almazan's party declared Angel Trechuelo, executive of might begin "within the next 10 Almazan's party, made the predic-

tion of an early outbreak of revolt The government patrolled high-just before he left Mexico City for vs, watched airports and kept an undisclosed destination in proved unanimously today a reso- all trains under surveillance to northern Mexico shortly after mid-

Commerce at the same time, were being moved to northern difference "as the government is Jones, now loan administrator, has Mexico, regarded as an Almazan unable to stop us", Trechuelo asserted 500 key directors of the reto take over the cabinet post as Graciano Sanchez, head of the volt left the capital secretly dur-

#### Discords

**GOP LEADERS OF** Hollywood, Sept. 5— (AP) Anti-marital tidings from 22 STATES MEET WITH CANDIDATE

Plan Organized Drive

Over Fried Chicken,

Potatoes, Gravy

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 5-(AP)-

Exactly two months before the

presidential election, Wendell L.

Willkie called on Republican lead-

ers from 22 states today to "get

an aggressive, organized campaign

He invited nearly 100 national

committeemen. committeewomen

and state chairmen to discuss or-

ganization problems with him over

heaping plates of fried chicken,

cream gravy and mashed potatoes

advance by the Republican presi-

its kind planned for this year. It

was designed primarily to cover

states outside the solid south

which he will not visit in his

"This campaign is not an ordin

ary one", said Willkie in a brief

is a crusade for national unity...

rehabilitation of the domestic econ-

omy and building of national de-

He explained to reporters, how

intended basically to consider par-

ty policy but to "get the party or-

Martin Kept Away

National Chairman Joseph W

Martin sent word at the last min-

the meeting. Senator Arthur H.

succesful contender for the presi-

Willkie asked as many of the

leaders. Then get them to have

erest. But that is not enough

tion, state, county and precinct'

Willkie will meet tomorrow with

midwest farm editors. He talked

yesterday with 57 members of the

labor division of the Michigan Re-

publican committee. Leslie Butler

of Lansing, Republican state

chairman, told reporters that two-

thirds of the group "undoubtedly

Pledged Labor Support

what really is involved in this

campaign-the preservation of

terprise under which both labor

C. L. Daniels of Grand Rapids,

Republican candidate, said Willkie

told the closed meeting that he

was "opposed to conscription of

labor or government supervision

Spouse of Princeton

motion for Mrs. Jeanne Saffer

Arthur H. Ellis, 31, Princeton, III.

In her bill, filed Aug. 13, Mrs.

Ellis alleged cruelty and said that

1936, less than three months after

their marriage. Mrs. Ellis said

and capital prosper'

of labor unions".

"I was glad to see", Willkie said

voted for Roosevelt in 1936".

an invitation.

ed this message:

that congressional

ganization into high gear"

The meeting was described in

under full steam"

Hedy Lamarr is suing writer-producer Gene Market for divorce. The veteran thespian-iconoclast, John Barrymore, and his young wife, Elaine Barry, have "busted up" again, Blonde Carole Landis has left her wealthy, sociallyconnected yacht broker husband, Willis Hunt, planning an early divorce suit.

Cody, Wyo., Sept. 5-(AP) Vincent Astor, head of one of America's wealthiest famhas been divorced by Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Astor, his wife for 26 years. Mrs. Astor was granted a

divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty after a brief hearing yesterday before District Judge Percy W. A secret property settlement between Astor, who in-herited a \$75,000,000 fortune,

and his wfie was arranged

out of court.

#### Six Americans on Steamer Captured by Nazi Warships

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Capture of six Americans on a steamship seized by German warships was reported today in a broadcast by Edwin Hartrich, CBS correever, that the gathering was not spondent in Berlin, quoting the newspaper Deutsche Aligemeine

> Hartrich said the Berlin newspaper related the Americas were taken from the steamship Atlantic en route to South Africa.

CBS studio officials here gave would keep him in Washington. the following names of the six but John Hamilton, the national Mr. and Mrs. O. Yoger, F. A. committee's executive director. Schmallenberger, Jesse M. Nichwas among those coming here for olson, Frank J. and Zola C. Vandenberg of Michigan, an un-

CAPTOR FLEW DUTCH FLAG dential nomination, also accepted Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5—(AP)—Mrs. Lela Burns of Peoria reported today her daughter and son-in-law. group as possible to talk with him Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yoder, and individually, but to all he extend-Miss Fannie Schmallenberger had been released in Lisbon, Portugal, "Go back to your states and have meetings with your county after having been captured on a steamer seized by a German war-

similar meetings with precinct ship She said they had expected to "I have received fine reports sail from Lisbon for Angola, Afrifrom various parts of the country ca. August 30. The Yoders are of tremendous enthusiasm and in- Mennonite missionaries from Peo-Mennonite missionary from Mor-There must be organization in na-

> In a letter received by Mrs. Burns on August 12, her daughter related that the Dutch freighter on which they sailed from New Orleans June 18 for a mission field in Kalambea Mukenge, Africa, was stopped in mid-ocean by a German ship flying a Dutch flag.

A German prize crew boarded the freighter and sailed it to Lorient, France, arriving two weeks afterward, "that they understood after the capture. The Americans, Mrs. Yoder wrote, were taken to Paris by the German police for a our American way and free en- conference with the German army high command and the American consul. Three days later the Americans were escorted through Gerannouncing that the delegation man-occupied territory to Spain

# Sedan With But One

Lee and Whiteside "He granted the right of labor to said that it was one that could lice are conducting a search for several gas station holdups in said. Dixon during the summer months, and last night in Morrison, where a robbery was committed.

Lawyer Asks Divorce radio system. Investigation de- were unmolested' veloped the fact that the license square in Dixon on the evening of ber'

# The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1940 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair change in temperature; gentle we shall persevere along our nesday

east to southeast winds. Outlook | course" nd Friday; little change in tem-

night; partly cloudy Friday, scat- aircraft destroyed. tered showers in extreme north portion; little change in tempera-Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight

and Friday, showers and thunder storms in extreme west and in west portion Friday; little change in temperature. LOCAL WEATHER

Friday: sun rises at 5:31; sets

## **COMMONS HEAR** PREMIER WHILE SIRENS SCREECH

Churchill Reports Parliament During Nazi Air Raid

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 5 - Winston Churchill declared to his parliament today that the British-United States "to take danger by the throat whilst it is still hun- Stanley Sarbinski who mistakenly dreds of miles away"-but he thought the sly one was a dog. warned the British to remember that America is not in the war.

Speaking in the midst of a general London air raid alarm, he declared that the British-United States agreement to trade destroyers and defense bases had won "the general satisfaction" of the peoples of both nations.

The prime minister's war statement was delayed 45 minutes by the second German air raid of the day, and while the house awaited in adjournment, a defiant raider traced a cross of white smoke across the blue sky above the city. But without waiting for the "all clear". Commons reassembled and Churchill began to speak.

The prime minister said "there is no doubt, Hitler will not like this transference of destroyers; no doubt he will pay the U. S. A. out if ever he gets the chance'

He was referring to the 50 destroyers which the United States traded Britain for eight naval and

The transfer of destroyers did not constitute "the slightest violation of international law" or affect "in the smallest degree the nonbelligerency of the United First Destroyers States", Churchill declared.

The all clear signal sounded while the prime minister was There will be no delay in bring-

ing the destroyers into active

service Churchill declared. August Dead 1.075 He announced that Britain's ci vilian casualties during August air raids totalled 1,075 killed and

slightly more than that number wounded. Turning to Balkan and European developments, Churchill said "no one can say how far Herr Hitler's empire will extend before this war is over. But I have no al F. L. Reichmuth, commander doubt it will pass away swiftly of the Atlantic destroyer fleet. perhaps more swiftly than did aboard, and the supply ship Dene-

course without any of its glitter lated they might return with the or glory". stronger next year than we are destroyers.

He said Germany's need "to ob- vessels would be ready for delivwarned the house that Germany and private shipyards worked fevshould be able to "magnify and erishly to keep that schedule multiply" her attacks during this Only one of the outmoded de-

He spoke of August as a "real others of the 50 were expected.

fighting month". very substantial and important will be replaced by British tars, effort to gain the mastery and the first vessels sailed at dusk they have certainly put forth a yesterday. larger proportion of their total air License Plate Sought strength than we have found it necessary up to the present to employ against them. Their attempts organize". Daniels added, "and authorities and state highway po- to dominate the Royal Air Force and our AA (antiaircraft) deand sunk Aug. 24 about 700 miles ernment control, to which he is plate, 331-915, allegedly used in proved very costly to them", he page volume of advertising and will be presided over by the new-

He disclosed that Britain had The victim of last night's hold- the fleet in the eastern Mediter-

"No one must suppose that the tees. was originally issued to Mrs. danger of invasion is past" he Attorney General Robert H. Charlotte Merrow of Amboy, and further warned. But he said Brit- Jackson gave an opinion that sale John Mitchell, Wallace Hicks, Leo ed settlement

June 18, on the same night a gas He said Britain has sent "a our free. station bandit operated in Dixon. continuous stream of convoys with reinforcements" to the Midtention of maintaining our position there at the utmost strength" After reviewing the situation in Middle East Churchill declared "in

this way both at home and abroad

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. port, has been bombed "out of listments here was expected to high grades yesterday afternoon today: maximum temperature existence", Dutch circles said to-reach 107 men to be entered into high grades yesterday afternoon so,000 troops of the Hungarian Netherlands and Germany's Ruhr. entrain for Chicago in the morn- Bragg, S. C.

## Unusual

Plot Discovered-

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 5. (AP)-A "plot" to delay school opening was uncovered when authorities, on the eve of resumption of classes discovered all doorknobs on entrances of two schools

A new supply thwarted the attempt to prolong summer vaca-

Travel Yen Ends-

Chicago—(AP) — A red fox. which sought to satisfy a yen for travel by bumming a ride to Chicago on a north woods lumber American exchange of destroyers train, saw the world today from and defense bases will enable the the confines of the Lincoln zoo. The animal was captured by

Unkind to Teacher-

Eugene Ore. Sept. 5 (AP) William B. Anderson handed over \$4.77 but the robber didn't stop

Climbing behind the steering wheel of Anderson's car he forced haps he expects a long grind yet. him to give a driving lesson. After At the outset of the war he had guard of 80,000 Hungarian troops learning how to shift gears and other details he drove off-with- years", he said, and then cried: out Anderson.

Unfailing Memory-

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Baseball players have long mem-

before Judge Hugh Smith on a The judge is a former catcher.

"George, my friend, I've been waiting a long time for this", remember the time you fined me \$5 for squawking on a decision, when you knew you were wrong?'

"Yes," admitted Hildebrand "Your fine", continued His Honor softly, "is exactly five bucks".

## For Britain Sail From Boston Port

Boston, Sept. 5-(AP)-Sailing from Boston under secret orders eight World war destroyers, preto Great Britain for air and naval gram. bases, were on the high seas today, believed en route to a Can-

Departing coincidentally from vasion with troops. British War Minister Anthony Eden a couple Boston were the new destroyer leader Russell, with Rear Admir- of days ago warned, "It would be Napoleon's army, although of bola. Waterfront sources specuskeleton crews of American sail-"We are going to be a good deal ors engaged in delivering the old

When the destroyer deal was now, although we are quite strong when the destroyer deal was enough for the immediate work announced by Pretident Roose-give England a breathing spell. velt, it was stated eight of the tain a decision is very great" and | ery by today, and the navy vard stroyers remained in port, but

Manned by American skeleton "The Germans have made a crews of about 60 men each, who

> Democrats Take Price Tag Off "Year Book"

information about the Democra- ly-elected president, John Shaulis. tic party.

"almost doubled" the strength of presses about a month, but its Warren Badger, treasurer and distribution was held up after Robert L. Eno, secretary, up at Morrison succeeded in se- ranean by the addition of "some Wendell L. Willkie, Republican curing the numerals on the license of our most powerful vessels" and presidential candidate, pointed out tion are: John Dixon, Ted Legner, plate and the information was that although the movements that the Hatch act forbids the Lyle Myers, L. O. Snader, John H. broadcast over the state police were known to the Italians "we sale of copies of such books either Cahill, Clyde Yount, James E. by the national or state commit- Bales, J. Fred Hofmann, J. C.

Chief Van Bibber stated today ain was "very much better off of the book would violate the Miller, Harry Wienman, John Abdication of King Carol II to that his records indicated that than a few months ago" and if Hatch act. The Democratic na- Crabtree, Glenn Courtright, Ken- join his red-headed friend, Mathe plate was reported stolen from the problem of invading Britain tional committee then crossed out neth Detweiler and Earl Nolan, the Amboy car while parked on was difficult in June it "has be- the "price 25 cents" announcethe east side of the court house come far more difficult in Septem- ment on the cover, and explained once a month and several com- ernment quarters today as the that the books would be handed munity enterprises are contem- Rumanian monarch bowed to the

# Churchill Sees

#### The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Herr Hitler's sportspalast speech last night reaffirmed his promise to the German people that England would be smashed but he didn't say when.

The fuehrer employed his usual slashing technique, but someway it didn't produce the impression of being an announcement of the war's end.

From his reference to a pratracted conflict one gathers per-"told Goering to prepare for five marches into northern Transly-

"The hour will come when one of us will crack up, and it won't be national socialist Germany".

Still, maybe the fuehrer meant that the hour is at hand. The first of the week they told us in Umpire George Hildebrand went informed nazi quarters that the British air force couldn't survive Germany; Berlin undergoes two little matter of overtime parking. another fortnight of the German attacks

has been no demonstration of smiled His Honor sweetly. "Do you mastery (which means absolute control, but that on the contrary the operations of the Royal Air Force, both defensive and offensive, in recent weeks are a direct challenge to this claim.

> Undoubtedly Hitler had mas- disrupts parliament session called tery at the outset of the war and to hear premier's war review; nazi for long months after that but luftwaffe drops fire bombs in Lonhe didn't take advantage of it.
> Now it is fair to say that if the
> Germans do indeed have mastery,
>
> for casualties, no sign yet of Hite it is potential and rests in power few casualties, no sign yet of Hitwhich hasn't yet been brought in- ler's threatened full force blitzto play.
>
> Hitler undoubtedly has great strength in reserve, but it's hard

o see why, with mastery of the air, he should have so far delayed his final assault when speed has meant so much to his success, especially with bad weather almost in sight. Something undoubtedly clashes ranging from western sumed to be the first of 50 traded has gone wrong with his pro- Mediterranean to Red sea. However, I think we must accept as a possibility that the nazi Trouble In Mexico-

> most foolish to suppose that, because autumn approaches, of invasion already is Hitler said yesterday: "If they ill predicted in the House of Com-'Why doesn't he come?' my

> reply is: 'Just be quiet, he's commons today that Adolf Hitler ing, all right. One mustn't be so inquisitive.

> It strikes me as possible that stroyers", Churchill said. Hitler's strategy involves taking advantage of the break in the S. A out if he ever gets the

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# Junior Association

Springing to life in the interests for the second time today, declared of the community good, the Dix. there was "not the slightest vioon Junior Association of Com- lation of international law" in the merce will hold the first of its U. S.-British swap of destroyers new season meetings at Peter for naval and air bases. Piper's country dining room at Grand Detour Monday night,

The dinner-meeting, arranged totalled 1,075. New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Dis- in an effort to outline the purtribution started today of the poses of the organization and to sloop Penzance, both torpedoed not be taken away without gov- a new sedan bearing one license fences by daily attacks have Democratic book of 1940-a 184 arrange the calendar of activities, Other officers of the association The book has been off the are James Ketchin, vice president;

Other members of the organiza-Ryan, Robert Bovey, Bradley and Hungarian troops until tomorrow Graydon Moll, Don Danielson, Plans are to have meetings reported likely in Bucharest gov-

#### James Farley Enlists in U. S. Army Bringing Piergalski's Total to 100

James Farley enlisted in the | ing to be finger printed and sworn United States Army here Wed- in before being dispatched to their eral Antonescu to save the strife-

Don't get excited, dear reader, He said the German claims of for this recruit is not the former in today's list a barber in Har- great chunks of Rumanian terri-Illinois: Generally fair tonight British aircraft destroyed during postmaster general of the United mon, selected the air corps for his tory to soviet Russia and Hungary the month of July totaled the States but is James P. Farley of training and will enter Scott the rich little Balkan country "surprising figure of 1921 British Harmon, the 100th recruit signed Field, III. His brother. George for all practical purposes became "It is rather like figures we cruiting officer in charge of the the latest recruits for service at European dictatorships. have heard about our fleet, which Dixon station, since his arrival Fort Bragg, S. C., in the field has had many ships sunk many here on June 5. To date, Sergeant artillery. Piergalski has averaged one and Three brothers from one fam- reported waiting aboard the royal ing to Dixon to take over the leave in the morning. Kenneth, As Carol was reported on the London, Sept. 5-(AP)-Schip- Army recruiting station. By the Robert and Floyd Reed of Oregon, hol airdrome. Amsterdam's air- close of today, the total of en- signed up the official papers and the second time, Hungary's aged port, has been bombed "out of listments here was expected to passed the physical tests with regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy,

respected stations. The James P. Farley recruited arising from the recent cession of

by Sergeant A. A. Piergalski, re- M. Farley, was also listed among one more in the growing list of

one-quarter men daily since com- ily will be among the recruits to yacht anchored at Istanbul. day they were told by a neutral the several branches of Army They will enter training in the traveler just arrived from the service. The new recruits will field artillery branch at Fort

# Retaliation By Nazis' Command Says Hitler Will

Make U.S. Pay

if Possible

#### At a Glance

By The Associated Press

Balkan Dictatorship-Abdication of King Carol II, to join Magda Lupescu in exile reported near; monarch yields dictator powers to new premier; vanvania, ceded by Rumania under axis direction; Rumanian peasants clash with Hungarians, 150 reported killed.

Bombs Hit Berlin-

RAF bombers challenge Hitler's threat to "erase" British cities in hour raid alarm, nazi policeman killed by bomb in capital's famed The answer to this is that there | Tiergarten park, 19 other Germans die in raids elsewhere; RAF, bombs Spandau electric works army warehouse near Berlin.

London's second air raid today

Churchill "Blacked Out"-

Mediterranean Conflict-Mussolini's high command reports six British warships damaged, 17 RAF planes destroyed in

chief may be getting ready for his | Cardenas regime acts to thwart big fling a crushing blow on England from the air, and Jen in-vasion with troops. British War July presidential election; revolt July presidential election; revolt outbreak threatened "within 10

hours or two days". (By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Winston Church-

would attempt to retaliate against the United States for the transfer We have been talking a lot of 50 over age United States deabout the bad weather interven- stroyers to Great Britain. "There is no doubt, Hitler will

not like this transference of de

chance" The British premier, whose war review speech was delayed 45 minof Commerce to Meet utes as nazi luftwaffe raiders droned high over the London area

> Churchill disclosed that British leaths from air rads in August

In southeast Europe, the Balkan situation plunged toward new complications

Report "Death Legion" Unconfirmed reports said 3,500 Rumanian soldiers had volunteered to form a "death legion" to resist Hungarian occupation of northern

that Rumania has courage' The legionaires reportedly scheduled to be turned over to under the terms of an axis-dictat-

dame Magda Lupescu, in exile was demand of his new premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, for a virtual dic-

tatorship. After an all night conference, King Carol issued a royal decree

pending the constitution. With full power yielded to Gentorn kingdom from anarchy-

Mme. Lupescu, with Carol fled into eixle in 1925, was

army of occupation into northern

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# (Continued on Page 6) Corn Husking Contest off the Irish coast.

#### Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 152Y If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 313

#### Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinn, Mr. and Kearns, Mrs. Clarence Brown Kalb Normal. Mrs. Leroy Slick and Mrs. Gray- David Dale and Hugh Farrell Perry's woods (Union church if day for Arthur Easton, brother- lege there. in-law of Messrs. Kinn and Mrs.

a building fell and was discharg- at the Merritt Knodle home. He was well known in this com- confined to his bed for several rangement. munity having formerly resided days. in Pine Creek township.

#### To Tucson

leave Friday for Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarfor her senior year at the State thy had as visitors Monday and Sept. 13. Home Bureau Play visited Friday night and Satur-Franklin will return in two weeks Mrs. Edward Franks and son Sept. 21 District Office Man-

#### Home From Hospital

from a major operation.

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troha enter- Maysilles.



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Itained guests Sunday, Mr. and Sept. 9, Polo Eagles, 1:30 p m., Mrs. Stephen Senifner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers. Mrs. Charles Stiglic, Mr and Mrs. | Sept. 10, White Rock-Flagg, 2 Mrs. Charles Stigile, Mr and Mrs. p. m., Mrs. Lloyd Owen.
Racke of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 11, Rockvale, 1:30, Mrs. George Lisac of Milwaukee, Wis. S. J. Thomas.

Mrs. Perry Myers.

Mrs. M. L. Croft.

Sept. 26, Mt. Morris, 2 p. m.

family is only two days old.

Return to College

Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott | Sept. 12, Blackhawk, 8 p. m. who have spent the summer with Sept. 14, Leaf River, 2 p. m., her mother, Mrs. L. R. Crawford, Mrs. C. W. Griffith. went to Champaign Wednesday m., Mrs. Bessie Greig. for Mr. Tourtillott's senior year Sept. 18, Marion, 2 p. m., Mrs. Mrs. G. K. Kinn, Harry Kinn and at the University of Illinois. He Carl Scheible. Mrs. Harvey Davis Mrs. Charles attended summer school at De- Sept. 16, Washington Grove.

don Patrick attended funeral ser- Went to Carthage this week for rainy). vices at Janesville, Wis., Wednes- their sophomore year at the col-1:30. Mrs. F. Butterbaugh.

#### Personals

He was accidentally shot when Mr. and Mrs. George Knodle of Sept. 27, Pine Creek-Grand Dea gun he was using to kill rats Chicago were week end visitors tour, 2 p. m., Mrs. L. E. Knipple. a gun he was using to kill rats cheege were week end visitors and which he had leaned against of Miss Mina and Roy Knodle and at the Merritt Knodle home.

Sept. 30, Scott, 2 p. m., Mrs. A. R. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thurston tures in the Home.

were visited over the week end | Special meetings: by Attorney and Mrs. R. F. Hull | Sept. 6 Rural Youth Program Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Milier. Miss Martha Betty Putnam wil, and children of Peoria.

University. Miss Rogene Frank- overnight the former's sister Day, 10 a. m., Oregon Coliseum. day with Mr. Keyes' sister and lin will accompany her. They and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Sept. 20, 4-H Finish-up School, family, Mr and Mrs. Harry Gasare making the trip by auto. Miss Johnston of Des Moines, Iowa. 10 a. m., Home Bureau office.

of Freeport are spending the agement School for Advisers and a satisfactory recovery from an week with her parents, Mr. and Office Secretaries, 10 a m., Home operation performed on Monday, Bureau office.

home from St. Anthony's hos. and three children of Chicago are ing, "Style Trends", Miss Carl and Mrs. Wiley Shippert of South pital at Rockford, where she was spending a week's vacation with 1:30 p. m., Farm Bureau. a patient for a week, convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Knodle of Chicago were visitors over the Merritt Knodle home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas were visited over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Thoren Beeler of Beloit, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. John Crossen of Davenport, Iowa. The Thomas' daughter Mrs. W Earl Holman and son Thomas of Jackson, Mich., are spending a month with them.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing included the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitcher and son Robert of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wissing and two children of Lake Geneva.

H. R. Maysilles, Mrs. Minnie Harris and Miss Ida Lott were entertained at a fish dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gustafson at Kishwaukee.

#### Mothers' Circle

The Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon in the church parlors. A picnic lunch will be

Home Bureau News September unit meetings Sept. 6, Maryland-Forreston, m., Mrs. Fred Borneman.

#### Temperance Hill

#### By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mrs. Albert Keyes and son Sept. 12, Lighthouse, 2 p. m. and Charles Franks of Peoria to her farm at Marcus, Iowa,

Sept. 17. Polo-Woosung, 1:30 p. Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

gon fair Sunday. James won Gascoign. Sept. 18, Lynnville, 12 o'clock, Sept. 24. Lincoln-Brookville,

fair and races. Lee County Home Bureau tea children of Amboy spent some-Wednesday afternoon held at the time at the home of her father Methodist church in Amboy.

children are spending a week at braska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. ed, striking him in the stomach. Bob Abbott has been ill and Major lesson: Furniture ar- the home of Mrs. Fassler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pank-

Minor lesson: Pictures: Pic- hurst. Fred Miller of Polo enjoyed Sunday dinner with his parents, Planning, 7:30 p. m., Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes

coign

Albert Fassler is now making Aug. 26, at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Ralph Little has returned Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hjelm Sept. 25 Country-wide Meet- Mrs. Cain of Detroit, Mich., Dixon visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst.

> Pigeons tend two nests at the Mr. and Mis. Herman Killmer Chicago are spending a week at same time. They begin setting on and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killmer the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. another set of eggs when one of Broadhead, Wis., spent the week end visiting relatives at Perry, Iowa. Mrs. George Kill-When stalking prey, the polar mer of Amboy accompanied the week end and Labor Day of Miss bear hides its nose with its paw, party home on Monday after Pi Mina and Roy Knodle and at the because it is coal black and stands spending two weeks in Iowa.

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buch-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June ac Charles of Amboy and William companied Mrs. Arthur Reinboth spent Saturday afternoon with where they spent a week looking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign. after her farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs John Hullah of Mrs. Charles McGowan and Hollywood near Chicago visited daughter Patsy and son Edward last week at the home of Mr. and of Davenport, Iowa, Haroid Mc-Govern and daughter Charlene of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst Rock Island spent Saturday and and son James attended the Ore- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

second prize on his Hereford calr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and of Chicago spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison with Mrs. Drummond's sister and spent Labor Day at the Mendota family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a Mrs. Elmer Underhile and three L. B. Reid while her mother was Mrs. Albert Fassler and two on a vacation trip to Iowa, Ne-

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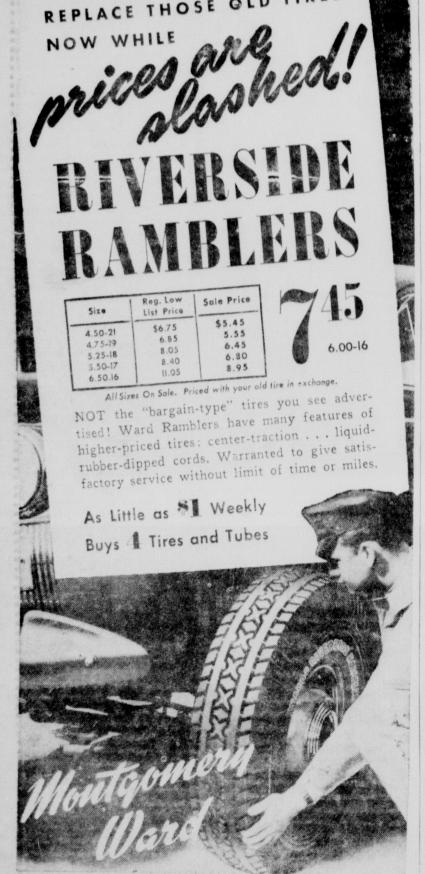




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Homecoming Celebration

fine program gave a large crowd in the show and the large crowd a Homecoming at the local school gathered at the park for the evegrounds well worth remembering. All in all the event was one of the best ever sponsored here. The tional and interesting flag proprogram started in the morning gram. This was a review of the with a ball game between Wel- flags and their histories given in land and Paw Paw. Welland a very pleasing style by Mrs. managed to win by the score of Theodore Rosenkrans. This par-9 to 7. Paw Paw put on a last ticular event was the most colorminute rally but failed to get ful and attracting of all and reenough runs to get a tie. North- ceived high comment on all sides. cutt hurled good ball for the Paw | The object of the demonstration Paw nine but poor support spoiled was to point out the beauty of his efforts. Pillar was on the our flag, its past history, its glory, mound for Welland.

Edgar Marks finished first with of the red, white and blue. Virgil Zalewski second. The girls' free-for-all little Vernadine was Manning's from Rochelle. Brewer ran in the first money The thrilling barrel race ended Eddie Marks in a close event. In Taber and Edith Urish. the foot races for boys of six or under Charles Wright was first, Johnny Edwards coming in third. diana. For boys up to 16 Eddie Marks beat Don Ulrey in a good race with Elmer Walter running third. In the big event the men's free and daughter Geraldine and son

feature address and the very in- of the west and northwest going | five years. She grew to woman- daughter Joyce of Creston attendteresting speech was well received up into the Banff as far as the | hood here and in 1874 she was by the gathering. In the after- Glacier region and down along noon the main sports attraction the beautiful northwest coast. was a ball game between Lee and West Brooklyn. In a poorly played contest the crew from Mrs. Jennie Minard was buried where they were active in every ber. the box score

Ensminger, c .... 6 2 Foster, 2b ..... 6 Grove, ss ..... 5 3 Koehler, rf ..... 4 1 Michel, cf ..... 5 1 1 Foulk, 3b ..... 6 1 0 Kromm, p ..... 6

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In the evening a very fine program was sponsored. Under the direction of Jimmy Cave a fine amateur contest was given. A The weather man and a very large number of competitors were applause. The greatest attraction of all was the very educaits present day meaning and per-After the noon hour the races haps its destiny in the future. In held the spotlight. Following short the program was to awaken are the results In the sack race interest in the value and stability

After the out door program three-legged race finished with was completed a very large num-Marks and Zalewski running first ber were on hand to enjoy the reand Tommy Boyle and Junior mainder of the evening dancing. Brewer going second. In the The orchestra for the occasion

Shower for Newlyweds

with Curt Krueger coming in On Friday evening about thirty southern California, and home by day first, and Virgil Zalewski second. young folks gathered at the Ivan the way of Salt Lake City and In the girls' bicycle race Patty Urish home for a miscellaneous Denver. Boyle beat Jerry Knetsch by a shower sponsored for Mr. and very short margin. In the boys' Mrs. Norman Hopkins. The bicycle race Tom Boyle won over eveut was sponsored by Roberta

Big Picnic Lunch

Rodney Eden second, and Leonard | The members of the Sanford Rogers third. For boys under family gathered on Friday at the eight, Billy Rafferty beat Ralph village park for a big family pic-Koch and LeRoy Koch finished nic held in honor of Mrs. Olla third. For girls under eight Cor- Slack of Riverside, California. A rine Ritter ran first, Lorraine very delicious picnic dinner was Kregle second, and Darlene Krue- served and the gathering enjoyed ger third. Boys under ten Jack a pleasant time. Those attend-Heusler beat Junior Hunt. For ing the event were: Mrs. John girls from 9 to 12 Vernadine Bernardin of DeKalb; Mr. and Brewer outran Carey Ketchum. Mrs. Ray Sanford of Shabbona; with Evelyn Douglas going third. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford; R. In the boys' race for ages up to S. Tarr and family; Mr. and Mrs. 12 Bob Tormann as usual beat R. L. Tarr; Mr. and Mrs. Everett the field badly, with Curt Krue- Linden; Mrs. S. G. Tarr and ger finishing second and little daughter Marian of Whiting, In-

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch C. H. Dixon of Aurora gave the They made a very extensive tour

Mrs. Jennie Minard Dies

White Spargue of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Frank Blee Dies

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Frank Blee at her

where they have since made their Paw Paw and community. 0 home and where Mr. Blee has Hanson, ph ..... 1 1 1 0 been engaged in the dry goods bus-Oleson, of ...... 4 0 2 0 iness. He is a brother of Mrs. Eula S. Johnson, 2b .... 4 0 0 2 LaPorte of this place and is re-

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**Entertains Classmates** 

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans entertained a group of friends at her home Rockford and Maurice Kreuger of for a luncheon. Out of town guests Rockford visited at the Lewis for the very lovely occasion were: Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Cleveland. Ohio, Mrs. Edward Safford of young Paw Paw aviators, were in Sycamore, and Miss Frances Pres- town Labor Day. ton of Rockford.

On Trip West

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt have left on a trip through the five or six weeks to cover. They plan to visit the Black Hills, vari- home ous points in Canada, the beautiful Yellowstone Park, Portland, Oregon, then down the coast to Manahan were in Dixon Wednes-

Methodist Ladies Aid

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid members of the Methodist church met at the church linek of Brookfield and Chicago dota, having spent a month's vaparlors in a regular meeting. A were Sunday visitors at the Wilvery good number were on hand liam Hof home. for the business meeting and social time. Refreshments were served to the group.

Luncheon and Shower Mrs. I. H. Breese and daughter Eulalia, entertained with a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday honoring Mrs. Lawrence Plank of Columbus, Ohio, a recent bride. A lovely gift of glass ware was pre- Simpson called there. sented to Mrs. Plank from the group of friends enjoying the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Brittain Dies

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary L. Brittain of Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn home. Wayne, Nebr. passed away on August 13, at the age of 89 years. Paw Paw visitor on Labor Day. Mrs. Brittain was one of the for all Roger Tarr won in a close Kermit returned on Sunday eve- eleven children of Hendrick and ning from their western tour. Elizabeth Scott Roberts, and came to Paw Paw at the age of married to James Brittain of this day, community. They immediately left for the west to seek their fortune West Brooklyn murdered the boys on Tuesday afternoon in Aurora. enterprise to build up the new from Lee 17 to 4. Following is She passed away on Saturday settlement and live to see their evening. She is well known here hopes realized. Mr. Brittain died West Brooklyn- AB R H E as Jennie Sprague, daughter of in 1918 when serving as county judge. Mrs. Brittain has visited relatives in Paw Paw many times.

Paw Paw Storage Locker

Paw Paw will have a cold storhome in San Diego, Calif. on age locker plant in the near fu-Wednesday, August 20, Mrs. Blee ture. The old butcher shop is besuffered a stroke about four ing repaired and overhauled to years ago and has been helpless make a new cold storage plant. and speechless ever since. She In the beginning the locker will be came to Paw Paw many years ago fitted with 200 standard food lockand attended school here and in ers with room for more if neces-1902 was united in marriage to sary arises. A good butcher will Frank Blee. To this union two be in charge at all times and first sons were born who with their class meats will be provided for wives and her husband survive. all who want them. This new bus-In 1919 they went to California, iness should be a real asset to

Class of 1900 Meets

The annual meeting of the high school class of 1900 was held at the Mrs. Blanche Roberts home on Monday. In all eight members were present for this occasion. Some of the class members were unable to attend but letters from all the members were received. The out of town members meeting at the event for an afternoon of recalling past memories were: Mrs. Ida Rosette of DeKalb, Mrs. Mary Forsythe of Charles City. Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Covell of Rock Island, and Dr. A. W. Boslough of Warsaw, Wis.

**Builders Class to Creston** On Tuesday afternoon a large group of the Builders class of the Methodist church went to Creston

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1 lated to the Blee families of Paw was enjoyed and the hostess serv- visit with relatives at Pekin and ed dainty refreshments. Paducah, Kentucky.

In Auto Accident

Raymond Prentice had the mis- past week at the home of Mr. fortune of missing the bad sharp and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt. jog in the road just south of Anhelper to R. W. Prieskorn, local tone Heafner's on Saturday evetrouble and manager man of this ning, running into the ditch and Day in Paw Paw with relatives, district of the Northern Illinois turning over. Prentice was not seriously hurt, but received painful cuts about the mouth and other body bruises. The auto was badly

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Olla Haug and dota visitors Saturday.

the Labor Day celebration in Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Kreuger of

Kreuger home on Monday. Hank Marks and Wes Coss,

Dave Roberts of Polo, Helen and the week end at the Mrs. Blanche

Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel of west which will take them some Earlville were Sunday evening visitors at the Roy Englehart

> Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Mrs. George Amundson and Miss Marjorie

> Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Johnson were Sunday guests at the Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin home. Mr. and Mrs. William Baatz

and family, Mrs. Nick Wargen and family and Miss Regina Vv-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart were Sunday afternoon callers at the weekend. the William Englehart home. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Prieskorn attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Hazemann at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinman and end. family were Sunday visitors at the William Hof home, and later

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunt and family of Hissville, Indiana visited at the Henry Barber home over

the week end and Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden were Sunday guests at the Mr. and

Mert White of Leland was a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Douglas and daughter Fern, attended the home- St. Louis were guests Monday at coming here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and Reppin. ed the Paw Paw celebration Mon-

Raymond Schoenholz is vacaand settled in Wayne county, to be gone until the first of Octo- guests at the Henry Zaph home.

turned from an extended eastern | home Monday. tour which included the New England states, New York City, Wash- burned Sunday about 1 p. m. Philadelphia.

zens. A good program was pre- face.

dren and Mrs. William Schroeder were Dixon visitors Wednesday turned from a ten day trip to Boyle and Miss Margaret Boyle. Niagara Falls and Kingston, Canada. Mrs. Steve Tarr and daughter Marian Maran, of Whiting, Ind. returned home with them. Mrs. Olla Slack of Riverside,

Calif. is visiting at the R. L. Tarr

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer left on Wednesday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Greenawalt of Greencastle, Penn. spent the

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora, spent the week end and Labor and visited on Tuesday at the Frank Clemons home

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nier of Iowa spent the week end and Labor Day with relatives here. On Saturday afternoon Mrs.

Chris Moore, Mrs. Lewis Clemons and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher Mrs. Blanche Roberts were Men- helped Mrs. Olla Haug celebrate her birthday. Dr. Avery of Mendota attended

Chester Gaines has started his school teaching duties at the 128 district. Mr. and Mrs. Olla Haug were

Sunday dinner guests at the Yale Bates home near Rochelle. Sunday and Labor Day visitors at the Jake Martin home were:

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilert of

Waterman, Gene Martin of DeKalb and Francis Martin of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urish and Mary Roberts of Chicago, spent son Pete of Green Valley were week end visitors at the Ivan

> Frank Case of DeKalb was a Labor Day visitor in Paw Paw.

Urish home.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Rev. Mrs. John Goodpasture and daughter have returned to Mencation in Wisconsin.

Miss Catherine Frey of Naperville visited Mendota friends over

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muening and daughter Betty Lou of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bryson are parents of a son born Saturin the day Mr. and Mrs. Glenn day at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Parsons are parents of a son, born at their home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaller of

DeKalb were Mendota callers on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray of

Chicago spent the weekend in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trago of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard Lathrop underwent a major operation at Harris hos-

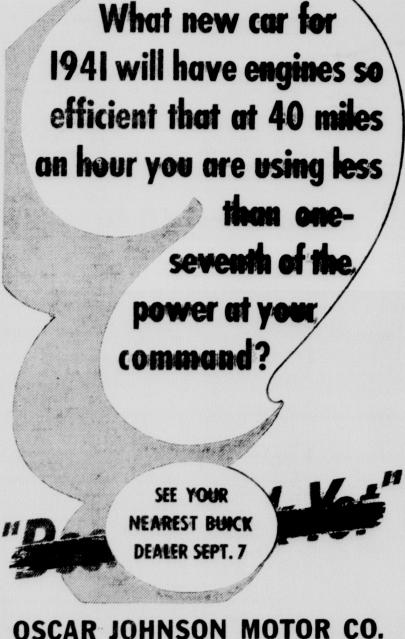
pital Sunday evening. Miss Caroline Zaph and Mr. and tioning in California, and expects Mrs. Allen Rogers were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dewey are

Mrs. C. F. Retz was painfully ington, D. C. and the Quaker city, when a stove exploded as she was lighting the oven. She was taken On Saturday and Sunday the an- to Harris hospital and treated for nual cheese day at Shabbona was burns on her right hand and arm. well attended by Paw Paw citi- She was slightly burned about the

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gilman and Mrs. Charles Wright and chil- son spent Wednesday in LaSalle. Miss Catherine Coss entertained several tables of bridge at her Rupert Tarr and daughters, home Monday evening. Prizes Joyce, Roberta, and Lois, have re- were awarded to Miss Mayme

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#### Senate Plays With Fire

By a whaling majority the United States senste has approved the draft act with an amendment by the dictatorship amendment. providing for a virtual federal dictatorship over busisess, manufacturing and the distribution of news.

government should decide that the local works do

The dictatorship amendment came about in any what those interests are. upper chamber. If each senator had voted his per- other. He has denied dictatorial ambitions. sonal convictions, unswayed by extraneous circumstances, the draft act would have had a mighty hard pull, and as it emerged even its own co-fathers. Burke and Wadsworth, would hardly have recognized

identify were overpowering them. So, in an effort paigning. to hit back at those mysterious forces, they whopped In upper New York state, however, a further district most of the local political in the land. What the senate does not seem to realread one such propaganda appeal. "Put down your prevailing local opinion. The same this morning to spend a month troit, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ize is that the solons took a long step toward abol- arms and come under the leadership of the Blacks." Was said of Charleston (like ishing their own offices. Did they bite off their own There is nothing fantastic about this. Today's Knoxville a normally Republican derstand?

on grounds of defense. The land is full of business squeeze a trigger.

LOVE ON THE LINE

men who would give up their business to save their country; it is full of industrialists who would give up their management and their plants to prevent in-The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First vasion. Unquestionably there are chislers who would lag back if they couldn't profit handsomely by the war. But dictatorship over the laggards means dictatorship over all. What dictator ever had a limit to his appetite? The man who wants three terms, not being satisfied with two, might not be content with absolute control over some industrial plants in-

Dictatorship over the plants means dictatorship over their management, for the government has not the knowledge, skill nor the men to operate by itself all plants that might be condemned for defense purposes. Dictatorship over the management also means dictatorship over labor and the end of those rights and privileges which labor has thus far attained. It happened that way in Russia, Italy, Germany and France. It happened in England, and it left no flames rising on the hori- who has been seriously ill at the Street. The women were on their

Perhaps the senate meant to pass the buck to the house of representatives. Perhaps the solons believed the house will hear a voice from the grass waved to more than 150,000 adults ford has been a guest for several ger, she suffered sprained wrists roots, out in the sticks, condemning not only the dictatorship amendment, but the draft proposal as No record was kept of how many other Dixon friends. She plans to was thrown against the windtatorship amendment, but the draft proposal as waved back. The newsmen riding leave soon for Rochester, N. Y. to shield of the car, then out onto are made of sterner stuff, and will be able to withstand that mysterious force which drove the conscription measure through the mill. Perhaps the cars which were unidentified. A who was the former Miss Loretta bruises. The front end of the Unsenate feels the people, not awakened by the ob- few home-made "Vote for Willkie" Sullivan of Rockford, have many ger car was badly damaged, jections to conscription, will have their eyes opened signs could be read without glasses friends in Dixon.

If the senate is going to depend upon the peo- manifestations were not in suffi- Bethea hospital today and is re- teaching position in the rural s, manufacturing and the distribution of news.

As our office oracle suggests, if the federal ple to inform the house whether this legislation the classification of political convalence. should be enacted into law, then the senate has trivia. gone a long way toward ending its own usefulness. not co-operate properly in national defense, then it The people elect and maintain senators to protect could put them to beating plowshares into swords. their interests, and these senator know as well as obvious lack of enthusiasm, flag Dr. A. F. Moore of this city un-

peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion for a time of peculiar fashion. There was doubt for a time of peculiar fashion fashion for a time of peculiar fashion for a time of peculiar fashion fashi peculiar rashion. There was doubt for a time and pass the buck to the president. As to what the tial candidates. (The Knoxville Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Moore cough. president will do, one prophet is as good as an- reception was the single excep- is with him during his convales-

But this is an emergency.

#### Realism in Maneuvers

National Guard units have been put on with a real- of vote getting by the dam-dedicat- ing But for some reason as yet unexplained, the un- ism seldom attempted before. Many of the boys ing defense-inspecting method is willing senators felt somehow that something was will come home with recollections of real hardships so casual that people could not be home last evening from a visit urged to be present. being put over on them. Forces they could not and some realization of the meaning of real cam- blamed for taking it casually.

to hit back at those mysterious forces, they whopped in upper New York state, however, a further authorities encountered agreed F. it up for the dictatorship amendment. They couldn't dash of realism was added by a low-flying "Black" D. R. should carry their region.

On Tuesday, Mrs. H. A. Magin-nis, Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis, and Mrs. Lennie Heid has returned to prevent enactment of a draft act in time of peace, plane which dropped propaganda leaflets among The boon of TVA and the prevalbut they somehow had the power to put through the "Blue" soldiers. "Many of our airplanes are al- ence of organized labor in textiles an attempt at dictatorship which in the end, if it ready poised to demolish your supplies and com- and new industries would turn follows its logical course, would draft every human munications, and after that—no more hot coffee," the trick, according to apparently ed home from Los Angeles, Cal., onzo Maginnis also visited in De-

noses to spite their faces, as the saying is, or did soldier must be trained to resist propaganda as well community which is booming with they have more put over on them than they yet un- as tanks and dive-bombers. And there is no bethow it works. We count on the mental alert- priated for its arsenal there). Also

The drafting of business, industry and news fa- ness, the resourcefulness, the intelligence of the United Mine Workers are polcilities for defense purposes can not be condemned American soldier as much as on his ability to itically powerful in West Virginia,

By PAUL MALLON

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must have seemed a little dry ing. politically to Roosevelt. To one

along the line. Similar sentiments Mrs. Will Smice submitted to an

tion). Applause there was aplenty | cence. and considerable waving of hands, Mrs. Harry Edwards has return-

The campaigning system Roose- tives at Berwyn. The maneuvers held this summer by Army and sponsible. His non-political style Dixon business caller this morn- ed Reopening Day for next Sun-

John Lewis to the anti-Roosevelt

Thus Roosevelt chose to initiate his non-political vote getting camfavored with government contributions and most favorable politic- wife of the Polo chief of police, ally as unique strongholds of or- is a surgical patient at Katherine vail. If it is dry, the rest must tion Wednesday. be tinder.

Reports that it is came to the presidential train from people interviewed from Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama. In Virginia, for instance, about the only organized labor following politically important is in the railroad brotherhoods, and they are all energetically working for Roosevelt. Beyond that group apathy was evident, much apathy and some bitterness. Vagle, Paw Paw. There appeared to be much talk against a third term for anyone, 'trying to make himself a dicta-"I'll not vot for Willkie, but I won't vote for anyone for a third

Democratic organization leaders such as governors, senators, representatives, are for Roosevelt, but Wednesday, nost mildly. Some of the private explanations of the representatives street, Wednesday, a daughter. are that they have to be because their state election laws are such that they will lose their whole Mrs. Marvin Rebuck, a son, Sepstate organization if they cut the tember 1. head of the ticket. Obviously they have little heart for the business. But the drop from that elevated please enlighten me? After listen- Mr. and Mrs. Orville West, enterenjoyable from the third term Roosevelt vs. Hitler. bottom you run into the class that agree with anything F D. R. does, peace directors and counsellors of cannot afford to, or does not de- f am a Hitlerite? sire to pay, a poll tax, for the I hope not, for under such cir- plans to go to Richmond where privilege of voting.

dence for generalized conclusion: had been greatly hampered. I do not believe Roosevelt's oting-draw today is anything near 70 to 90 per cent in southern

organized labor are thin. observation afforded me, the south appeared likely Roosevelt territory great Franklin as the lad to find mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs of that is today politically confused, it out. First down for Roosevelt, Elgin visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy hesitant and wholly unenthused, in the prominent, three time nation Fassler over Labor Day,

# Church Societies

Evangelistic Service - Mrs. A. Carpenter, evangelist, ounces that "Gideon Band" is

There is approximately three times as much copper as nickel in

# PERSONALS RO

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt have returned home after spending several days visiting relatives and Reporter and Local Circulation friends at Black Earth, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson leave Sunday on a two week's motor trip and vacation visiting Charles E. Miller who several

tion at the Mayo clinic at Roches-Washington, Sept. 4-The south relatives in Chicago, recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roden and traveling with him, it certainly Attorney and Mrs. Wiley Stone of third term. Maybe Willkie cannot the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred panied by her daughter, Mrs. Wilignite it, but certainly Roosevelt Manning, Sr., and visited Fred, Jr., bur Sherwood of 624 North Third zon behind him when he returned Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital way to the Homecoming celebrafrom this mountain-circuit riding, for the past five weeks, suffering tion at Paw Paw. from a blood infection.

In two days of travel Roosevelt Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan of Rock- the Ford coupe driven by Mrs. Unten motor cars behind encountered spend the winter with her daugh- the pavement where she struck some minor booing that was ob- ter, Mrs. Joseph Dutton. Both the back of her head. In addition

were vocally expressed. But these operation at the Katherine Shaw

Harold Salzman attended the tion in the Lincoln school here. Certainly not trivial to even a closing night of the Franklin

waving and lustiness commonly as- derwent a serious kidney opera- and Mrs. C. Sassman, North Sev-

but no hat tossing, few signs. ed home from a visit with rela- for vacation, for the rest and

with her daughter and family at Through the Tennessee valley London, Ontario, Canada. Miss Gertrude Heid, who has

ously ill during the past month. | merly of Rochelle. Dr. Harry I. Weiner, who has

sence from the Dixon State hospi- The Ed Watermans have moved the staff to accept employment Fourteenth street.

returned from a two week's va- formerly resided with his mother cation spent at Flint Michigan. at Tenth Avenue and North Sev-Mrs. Joseph Powell of Polo, enth street, ganized labor. Nowhere else in Shaw Bethea hospital here, where the south does such situation prethe south does such situation prethe south does such situation prework had a pleasant interruption of Mrs. John Paap on Franklin
nial celebration.

#### Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 5 SEPTEMBER 6

Shirley Gladys Marshall, route 4; Nelo The small circus showed in Ro-4; Douglas and Delores Welch. twnis, R. F. D., Amboy; Hazel evening at Wolffs Grove.

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea

REBUCK - Born to Mr. and sin.

Chicago, Aug. 30-Will you

strata to the next lower layer of ing to Mr. Wallace's speech ed the Rockford City hospital for probable Roosevelt votes involves Thursday night, I am confused. nurses training Monday. a sheer decline as steep as the 1s Hitler running for president? Rev. H. Jesse Baker will leave Great Smoky mountains and less I sort of got the impression it was today for Camp Mack near South

cumstances I would certainly feel Mrs. Baker has been spending

BEWILDERED.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 29-Henry of Mr. and Mrs. Price Heckman. states as the Gallup poll contends. Wallace is badly confused again, who spent her summer vacation I think Willkie has a good probably because so busy restrict- in Maine, returned home last week. chance to win a few southern ing crops and meat production She will return to Lyon, Kan., this states where ticket-splitting is and otherwise becoming the farm- week to resume her work as teachfeasible and where the ranks of ers' friend in a big, wholesome er in the schools there. way. He now thinks Hitler is the Miss Iowa West left Friday for As a whole, within the limited associate nominee of the Repub- Pennville, Ind., where she is emsaver, but another 15 yard pen- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor re-

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH | Tuesday from the Bitters property

ANDREW COBURN.

-Chicago Tribune

Taylorville, Ill. - (AP) - Harry to Mrs. Laura Bomberger's propan- VanAlst, 34. a coal miner, was erry on South Jackson street. o be her sermon theme for this crushed to death yesterday be- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stover re evening's service at the tent, cor- neath a dirt fall while operating a turned to Alton, Ill., after visit-Van Buren and First loading machine at Peabody mine ing the latter's sister, Mrs. John No. 58 here.

weighs six-millionths of an ounce. home at Harvey, Ill. They have

# Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

Rochele Car Struck

On Monday morning, about tenthirty o'clock, the car driven by days ago submitted to an opera- Mrs. Joe Unger, 902 Lincoln Highway, was struck at the cross highter, Minn., has been discharged ways about eleven miles south of and is spending a few days with Rochelle by a driver who failed to stop at the intersection. He refused to give his name, but gave instead, the name of the man by whom he is employed north of

When the Sycamore car struck

#### Change of Teachers

Mrs. Oral Hall has accepted the Davis, when she accepted a posi-

Whooping Cough The nine-month-old son of Mr.

Renew Activities

The Presbyterian church, closed renewed interest and inspiration day, September 8. All members

Mrs. Jennie Heid has returned to Miss Maxine Maginnis drove to Chicago where she has resumed Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lang spent Sun- Mrs. Dan McKenney, escaped ser-Miss Gertrude Manning return- the elementary schools. Mrs. Alwith her parents and friends. Her F. E. Albee. Mrs. Albee will be rebrother, Fred, Jr., has been seri- membered as Irma Wedler, for-

Changes of Address

Circus in Town

Wednesday morning, when books street. were laid aside while groups trooped out to interview an elephant. The trainer gave them some information about him, showed sons Donald and Dick, Mrs. Esta them a trick or so which he could do, and let them rub his rough attended the wedding of the forcoat, thus contributing to a thril-ling experience.

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route 3; David Fane, route chelle Wednesday afternoon and



Mr. and Mrs. Plurey Powell 1010 Sixth spent the Labor Day holiday and weekend at the Dells in Wiscon-

> Miss Kathryn Kilday of Pekin spent the holiday with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilday Miss Irene West, daughter of

Bend, Ind., to attend a peace constandpoint. Before you hit the Does that mean that if I dis- ference of regional and district the Church of the Brethren. He Leveling off this and other evi- that my privilege of "free speech" some time with her daughter Ruth and husband. They will return to Polo the first of next week.

Miss Avis Heckman, daughter

alty for his ball and chain running turned home Monday after several days' visit in Wisconsin with relatives L. J. Waters and family moved

Paap and son Jack. Mr. and Mrs. John Trieshman

The stinger of a mosquito left Tuesday morning for their

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"How much are skid chains?"

been visiting the past ten days William Turner of Butler, Ill. The the Pines park.

day for LeGrand, Ia., where she Butler. will teach music and English in

the high school. Miss Helen Anderson, student in Mr. and Mrs. Percy Llewellyn ennurses training class at the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs.

McKinley Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drew, Miss Evelyn Kendall, Ralph Wallace of season. Bridge was at play fol-Waukegan, were Labor day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson has been named Joan Helene. Miss Gibson will be remembered as Miss Mildred Martz, of Polo.

Mrs. John Fulton of South Dakota and Mrs. Frank Woolsey of has been planned, all cities of this Rockford are visiting their moth- section participating and Hon. C. er, Mrs. Fannie Graeff.

day and Monday at the Indiana lous injury in a fall from a scafstate fair at Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry

spent the weekend with relatives | Three cars were totally wreckat Champaign, Ill.

was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Carpenter. Callers

evenig, Miss Agne Howell suffering a compound skull fracture.

The Lee ocunty board of review in the Carpenter home Labor day has completed its work and addwere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hac- ed \$401,335 to the taxable proptal, has resigned his position on from the Collier Apartments to queboard, Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of erty in the county. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bak-dhe annual Elks clam bake at the at the Civilian Conservation corps Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finkboner ener, Mrs. S. A. Bennett, Mrs. Truman farm yesterday. are moving into the Collier Apart- Kenneth Bennett of Dixon, and ments. Mr. and Mrs. Finkboner Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Hare and son James of Rockford.

Sewing Circle

The sudden routine of school afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home dress dedicating the Peoria ave-

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unger and

with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet at ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Sept. 1, at Miss Neva Sweet left last Fri- the home of the bride's parents at

Club House Dinner

tertained Labor day at a 6:30 scramble dinner at the Edgewood country club. Golf was enjoyed at 3 p. m., and 36 attended the last scramble dinner of the club lowing the dinner.

#### Years Ago

38 YEARS AGO

A huge Labor Day celebration Searle of Rock Island will be the principal speaker.

Frank McKenney, young son of fold at the opera house.

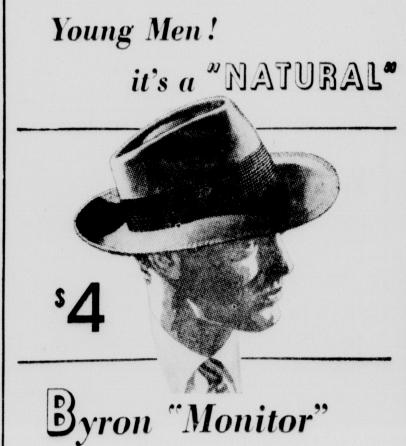
ed in an accident on Galena ave-Mrs. May Spear of Rockford nue and Chamberlain street last

10 YEARS AGO

More than 2,000 pupils were en-rolled in the Dixon school system at the beginning of the fall season. Former Governor Frank O. The Sewing circle of the W. R. Lowden of Oregon has accepted C. will be entertained Thursday an invitation to deliver the ad-

#### Church News

Mother: Services at 3:00, 7:00 and



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DIXON

here? Taylor, who should have were they even now caught in (Te Be Continued) the American nickel.

#### watching it as she stumbled along, men were gathering around him. imagined it grew brighter, came Taylor was speaking. more swiftly toward her. Carrie never knew just how she suddenly the house loomed up a black blob in the night. She ran the last hundred yards, reached the door, pounded loudly, calling, "Mrs. Taylor! Mr. Taylor!" Then there was a stirring inside and a

CHAPTER X

· SERIAL STORY

window, "Who's there?" Carrie did not answer. The last she remembered was that someone was bending over her and that she was lying down and that the fire on the horizon had turned, suddenly, into utter blackness. . . .

shuffling of feet and big Ed's

voice boomed through the open

in on the first wings of the storm keep the team handy. God, Mark, noted the fire was burning slower was spent now, but the after- they must've got out by this in the creek bottom, choking blow was still strong. It whipped | time." and eddied and fanned the flames until the fighting was almost was certain it had leaped Rock the truth in each other's faces knew instantly she was not there. Creek. It must have, in the first tornadic push of that storm. Yet there was no way of knowing.

the storm was over, the men had guard. Ed had told them to keep outlines of Taylor's soddy and resumed their hopeless battle. the team handy to go into town makeshift barn. The fire was They fought the fire with sacks, if the fire should become worse. much closer here, advancing beat to shreds, with broken But it hadn't become worse. It swiftly in the short, dry grass. shovels. Faces were black with had slowed down, instead, and smoke, scorched. Mark straight- the women, watching across the slid off his horse, shouted: "Carened up once, paused in his beat- creek, must have noticed that. | rie! Mrs. Taylor! ing, and felt his feet blistered in Then the storm had struck, un-

Taylor? What was Taylor doing they started to town on foot, or were still tied in their stalls.

YESTERDAY: Mark leads the townspeople out to fight the prairie fire, fearing Carrie may be trapped. He is cheered when he realizes the blaze has not reached Carrie's claim. With the fire almost whipped, a sudden windstorm sweeps in from the east, tosses flaming grass across the creek. The rain passes to the north. If Carrie has not left her claim she may be trapped. should have taken Carrie and his widening prairie fire?

wife to town at the first sign of danger Ed Taylor, of course, would be fighting the fire. Taylor lived on toward his home from the start.

throat, dressed and started across | thought of her. the prairie to Taylor's. To the He groped through the smoke east, the fire was etched red in the direction of Taylor's voice, against the blackness where the approached a grizzled, commandnight met the land. Carrie, ing figure. It was big Ed. The

> have you seen the women? "Have you seen the women?"

Together they asked the same with the knowledge neither knew. women had escaped. "Have I-have I seen 'em?" morning after Carrie came.'

place?" Mark cut in excitedly. the horse, foam-flecked, thirsty "Yeh, she reached it 'n' that's forced its head down and drank about all, Mark. Fainted cold at feverishly. To Mark that pause the door. First thing we knew seemed interminable. Seconds about the fire was then. We got later he was splashing up the WITH night, the realization of her to, an' I hiked out. I told other side and along the creek Carrie's peril overwhelmed them, then, to hold off going to bank toward Carrie's Mark. The wind that had roared town unless it got worse, but to With breathless satisfaction he

until the fighting was almost hopeless. Mark looked behind  $B^{UT}$  Mark Deuel knew what Ed gaining a headway, nevertheless, was less than a quarter mile from once, saw the wind had dropped thinking, what both of them were the soddy, probably even closer blazing tufts of grass where he thinking but were afraid to say, to Taylor's had just beaten out the fire! He Instinctively, the men recognized little knoll to Carrie's soddy, and

and shrank from it. escaped at all! The quiet of the last mile across the prairie to After the first, sudden shock of day might have put them off Taylor's claim. He saw the dim

doing in five seconds the work of felt a sudden, vast relief. They Someone was calling them to- the whole day, carrying the flames were gone! They had escaped! gether. They could not stop the clear across Rock Creek and Then he saw the wagon, overfire on this side of Rock Creek. straight toward the homesteaders. turned, by the dugout cellar It had leaped the creek. They Had the women become panicky Frantic, he ran toward it, on to were going to backfire, to try to in that first frightful moment? the barn. With a sudden, sickenstop it on the other side. And Were they able to handle the ing sensation he saw the storm then Mark recognized the voice! horses and get them hitched up had ripped the corner off, taken in the wind and lightning? Had part of the barn roof. The horses

been with the women; Taylor, who the hell of that shifting, ever-

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

Suddenly, Mark realized that

IN that moment Ed Taylor was yelling for a horse. A boy came running with one out of the Rock Creek. The fire had swept the saddle. There was only one darkness and Mark swung up into Taylor would be one of the first had broken away in the storm. horse, the boy shouted, the others to fight it. But where was Car- Big Ed was yelling, "Mark, find IT still was dark when Carrie, to fight it. But where was Car-Big Ed was yelling, "Mark, find the heart pounding in her rie? With a shudder Mark the women if it's the last thing

Mark kicked the horse into run, raced into the darkness to circle the dre and cross Rock

Creek below the point where the flames leaped the stream. As he rode, he realized suddenly "If we catch it in the slew the odds against him. In the grass, we're all right. If we darkness he could not hope to find found Taylor's soddy, except that don't-" He stopped, recognizing Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, since they Mark. "Mark, for God's sake, would not take the usual road to town along the creek. It would

> be too late to try that route now question, almost in the same left with the team. If the wagon But he could find out if they'd breath, seemed to stagger there was gone, it would mean the It was two miles around the Taylor rallied. "No, ain't you, fire's edge to the crossing below Mark? Last I seen 'em was this Carrie's. Mark splashed his horse into the cool, shallow water "Carrie? She reached your would have dashed across, but

> > somewhat on the thickness of the tall, green slew grass. But it

Quickly, Mark turned his horse Perhaps the women had not away from the soddy, raced that He galloped up to the soddy

Mark swung up the

There was no answer. Mark

points of interest in the west.

casual observer, however, was the Grove Fall festival last evening.

velt is using may be partly re- Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a of all leaders therein, has announc-

Mrs. James Curran returned and friends of the church are

Births

MUHLBACH, To Mr. and Mrs.

CONFUSED BY WALLACE

# Society News.

#### This Week Will See Final Show at Grand Detour

Delay in arrival of their script, delivered Monday, has caused Director Richard Vernon and his Grand Detour Players to decide upon a Friday night opening of this week's show at their summer theater in Illini hall at Grand Detour, rather than attempt their usual Thursday evening performance tonight. And with the final performance Sunday evening of the play, "There's Always Juliet," by John Van Druten, the Players will ring down their summer theater curtain for the last time this season.

The technical staff for the troupe is having its ingenuity taxed to prepare for the Van Druten play, for while the cast of characters consists of only four persons, voices of at least eight other characters are audible from the receiver of a telephone in a west-end flat of London. Special equipment from Chicago has been installed for the show, which Director Vernon says is the only play he knows in which use of this interesting technique is made throughout.

Lenora Perrycoste, and the only other feminine role. Florence, has been assigned to Dorothy Fellows. Howard Ledig will interpret the part of Dwight Houston, and the role of Peter Walmsley is played by Director Vernon, who has been trying for two years to secure the play for production. Telephone voices will be furnished by Ruth Stephan, Harold Wade, and Franklin Lundstrom.

Aside from working up their weekly bill, designing and building sets, gathering costumes and props as well as wading through a maze of business transactions, one wonders what these ambitious young actors do in their spare time. Just now, they're concerned with rehearsals for their concluding show of the season, completion of plans for presenting last week's show, "The Importance of Being Earnest" for Freshman Day at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, and arrangements for their fall and winter

producer and manager of Al Jol- Detour entertained at an aftertroupe in the new play, "Post Detour. The couple's wedding city's annual Cheese Day festival their favorite wood and iron, the Script," recently presented in a will be solemnized Saturday eve- will be women of the Wawokiye players became concerned with together, unattended. The bride three-week run at Illini hall. Di- ning at the Brethren church. rector Vernon, Winnie Hoveler, E. Melba Johnson, Howard Ledig, Franklin Lundstrom, and Joe Spring have been promised parts by Mr. Washburn, who hopes to begin rehearsals next week. Mr. Spring, one of Miss Johnson's students at Illinois Wesleyan university in Bloomington and publicity manager for the university, appeared in the opening week performances of "Post Script" in Gran Detour.

tertainer whose troupe of girl ac- eight. robats played all season at a Chicago night club, spent part of last week in the east, returning by airplane Sunday morning in time to see her younger sister, Rhodora, in "The Importance of Being Earnest", that evening. With the expiration of her Chicago contract, she expects to go to Philadelphia for a hotel engagement, and will rejoin the troupe when Mr. Washburn completes his plans for the production of "Post

# CLUBWOMEN HEAR

An castern travelogue by Mrs. Belle Mumford, who returned recently from New York, Pennsylvania and Canada, entertained members of the South Dixon Community club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser. Mrs. Mumford, who illustrated her talk with numerous pictures, was presented with a birthday gift by her "club

Group singing and a white elephant sale preceded the afternoon's program. Afterward, games and contests were pastime, with Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott and Mrs. Mumford receiving prizes. Refeshments were served by the hostess, whose guests numbered

Mrs. Isabel Levan has invited the group to meet at her home on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

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BIG NEWS For LADIES

#### Beige Corduroy; Plaid Wool



Two for the campus—the freshman sitting atop the wall wears a beige corduroy dress with flyfront closing to the waistline and a whirling skirt. Her pretty classmate wears a dark green, red and candles were lighted by Carl Bookwhite plaid wool suit with jacket in the new, longer length. The beret matches the suit.

#### BRIDE-ELECT IS COMPLIMENTED

George Washburn, New York Mrs. Betty Feindt of Grand on, is seeking a Chicago play noon party on Wednesday, complimenting Miss Nora Jones, fian-

> afterward, gift packages were presented to the honoree. Pink and green appointments were us- and automobiles will be provided tie between Mrs. Carl Buchner, with valley lilies. Mrs. Davenport, ed at the refreshment table.

Miss Jones, who is a daughter of A. O. Jones, is a staff member of the Dixon Nursery school. Brothers garage.

#### Calendar

Tonight

Dixon chapter. Wa-Tan-Ye Dinner and business meeting at local tea room, 6:30 p. m. E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - At church, 7:45 p. m.

Prairieville P.-T. A.-Will hold "The Gathering of the Cians" at school, 8 p. m.

Nachusa P.-T. A. - At school, 8 p. m.; moving pic-

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.-Initiation, 8 p. m. Grand Detour Players

Will open three-night run of concluding play of season, "There's Always Juliet", at Illini hall in Grand Detour. Saturday

Past Matron's club, O. E. S. -Luncheon at Dixon Country elub, 1 p. m.

Sunday Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. members - Joint picnic, at Lowell park, 1 p. m.

#### Linkswomen Play WAWOKIYE CLUB PLANS TRIP TO MONROE, WIS.

club and invited guests. The low gross scores and low putts. The guests enjoyed games, and Dixon caravan expects to leave Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson turned in royal blue with accessories of

Plans for the trip were dis- ert Brewster. Mrs. Buchner was wards also were corsages of Taliscussed at yesterday's meeting of victor when the trio returned to man roses. the club at the home of Mrs. the ninth green to play off the Her fiance is with Newman Maurice Laursen. Mrs. Laursen's tie.

Miss Hoveler, a professional ensects have six legs; spiders have was followed by games and con-women will be making reservatests suggested by the hostess. tions for a dessert-bridge being Mrs. John Foulk of Sublette and Mrs. Henry Ranken and Mrs. arranged by Mrs. Brewster.

#### POST-NUPTIAL PARTY About 300 friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles V. Henrekin of Dixon, recently married, gathered at the Deer Grove hall one evening recently to honor the couple with a miscellaneous shower. Dancing to violin, piano, guitar and drum music furnished by Dale Exver, Mrs. Frank Egan, Orland Glodou and Bert Wright was pastime for the evening, with refreshments as the concluding pleasure.

ENTERS TRAINING Miss Winifred Klein, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Klein, left Tuesday for Chicago to enter the St. Elizabeth hospital training school for nurses. She was grad-

with the class of 1940. Her mother and Mary Katherine Klein, Mary and John Conroy, and Edward Payne accompanied Miss Klein to Chicago.

uated from Amboy high school

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# (From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Two-Club Match

heading toward Monroe, Wis. on lanks event waich occupied linkssent several members of the cee of Leonard Reed of Grand Saturday for the Green county women of the Dixon Country club yesterday morning. Selecting over the entire setting.

Spiders are not insects. True in- The afternoon business meeting match next Wednesday, the links- school,

at Mrs. Ranken's home, Sept. 25. Barrowman is her assistant.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Miss Ann Eustace entertained on Tuesday and today at luncheon

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# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner ment today in Chicago.

Recent visitors at the Wiley Shippert home included Mrs. Shippert's mother, Mrs. Harry Cain,, Mr. and Mrs Frochlich and three children of Detroit, and Jacob M. Gall of Rock Falls. They were also entertained at the Weldon farms near Rockford, the Lester Pankhurst home at Amboy and the John J. Hoyle home at

Lloyd Gordon and Henry Taylor have returned from a ten-day vaation in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They enjoyed fishing at Elk River, near Phillips, Wis., and on the return trip, visited the

Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bollman left yesterday morning for Lake Okoboji, Iowa to attend a threeday convention for DeKalb deal-

Mrs. J. W. Donohue and sons Richard and Marcus of Chicago were Dixon visitors yesterday.

#### PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Miss Catheryn Buchner, fiancee of Allen Boyd, was the special guest when the Misses Bettie Haines and Louise Hintz entertained recently with a tearoom breakfast-shower. The guest list for this pre-nuptial party numbered 14, including Miss Norma Mitchelle of Detroit, Mich., house guest of Miss Mae Eichler.

#### Sublette

The Haymore Memorial Baptist church was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday evening, August 24, when Miss Ruby Alma Davenport of Mount Airy, North Carolina, became the bride of Grover K. Foulk. The vows were spoken at seven o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of

A program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Mildred Ed- Missouri. He is now in the truckwards, pianist and Billy Edwards, soloist, including Schubert's "Serenade", "Nautilus" by MacDowell. "O Promise Me" and "I Love You plan to make their home in Sub-Truly". The traditional wedding lette. Mr. Foulk accompanied his marches were used and "Andante Cantahile" by Tschaekowlsy was softly played as the yows were

During the musical program er and Luther Mac Millian who served as ushers. Other ushers

white evergreens forming a back In making the announcement, ral candles which shed soft glow ing the 1940 campaign.

The couple approached the altar low gross, and the contest for black and her shoulder corsage John Dixon park at 8:30 a. m., low gross, and the contest black and her low putts resulted in a three-way was of Talisman roses, showered for those without transportation. Mrs. Leland Shoaf, and Mrs. Reb- mother of the bride, and Miss Ed-

guests numbered 11 members and Luncheon was served at the and the late Mr. Davenport of daughter of Mrs. T. E. Davenport two guests, Beverly Hoban and clubhouse, following the match. Mount Airy, North Carolina, and Instead of their weekly golf is a graduate of Mount Airy high

Mr. Foulk is the son of Mr. and a graduate of Dixon high school Grace Stanley received favors Mrs. H. K. Millard is golf chair- and completed a course in an The next meeting will be held man for September. Mrs. Eugene aviation school in Kansas City,



So you want a black dress for fall? This ensemble is black, unrelieved except by the sparkle of the jet collar and belt and the friends and relatives before Rev. coral pin in the black velvet hat. Raymond Lanier, pastor of the The dress is of black silk crepe church, the impressive ring cere- with unpressed side pleats and bracelet sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulk arrived here on Wednesday afternoon. They son to North Carolina for the

#### REP. FISH AT FLORA

Flora, Ill., Sept, 5-(AP)-The Republican county central committee announced today that Congressman Hamilton Fish of New were Fred McKnight and Eugene York had accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the The church was beautifully Republican rally at the Clay decorated in nuptial green and county fair here next Wednesday.

Among ont-of-town visitors A two-club contest was the ground for floor baskets of white the committee said it was informgladioli and calla lilies. Seven- ed Eish's appearance here would branched candelabra held cathed- be his only speech in Illinois dur-

> Americans spend \$700,000,000 annually for drugs and medicines, according to estimates.

Although people speak of seeing X-rays, no one ever has seen one, for they are invisible.

## MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!! mg thru"trying with Lydia E.



FORMERLY SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORE



Paul Bomberger and Orville Sweet transacted business at Davenport, Iowa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kiely, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levigne and daughters Marjorie and Eleanor of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen and work", he said in an address pre-Mary Ellen.

Mrs. John Neek and daughter of Winona, Minn. spent several days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Maria Klock.

Congress street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

visited the latter's brother and coal mines with its so called family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold 'white coal' from the huge dams Geary and children.

and Bobby Moats spent Sunday at government has seemingly been the home of the former's parents, asleep. at Oregon and attended the coun-

Monday with Mrs. John Bon as ference with our industries the teacher. Enrollment is twen- through the red tape, waste and ty-nine. Nine girls and twenty extravagance of agencies and comboys. New pupils are: Paula missions x x x. Stull, Janet Miller, Marvin Wag- "Yet Illinois pays huge sums for ner and Owen Smith. Buffalo upkeep of this bureaucracy, just Grove school won fifteen dollars as it pays enormous taxes for as a prize at the Ogle county fair | maintaining the most corrupt,

the district conference at Elgin controls this state". over the week end.

Francis Shenefelt and wife will return to Chicago this week to continue his seminary work at Bethany Biblical Seminary. Mr. Issued a requisition for the return and Mrs. Shenefelt have been in from Buffalo, N. Y., of Herman summer pastorate work at Press- Ackerman to face a forgery cott, Iowa the past summer charge in Urbana. months. Harry Johnston and daughter,

Ruth and Edwin Dew drove to from Fort McDowell, Calif., to Saugatuck, Mich. Sunday. Miss Peoria, where he is charged with Helen Johnston, who has spent statutory rape. the summer months there, returned home with them Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle will can Dental Association convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Bomberger

(newlyweds) returned Wednesday from a wedding trip through the eastern states.

#### Manage Pastry Shop

former will manage a pastry Lindemanns.

#### Obedience by III. Administration Is Costly: Green

Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)-Dwight H. Green, the Republican nominee for governor, accused the Democratic state administration today of increasing unemployment by its "slavish obedience to every whim of Washington".

"Tens of thousands of men and women walk our streets without pared for delivery here. "Many of them are miners, many factory workers. Two of the 'achievements for humanity' of the new deal helped in particular to rob them-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott "One was the fixing of arbitrary moved Monday from the Ben rates for Illinois mines two years Unangst property to property of ago by the coal commission. Yet the late Mrs. Emma Fager on no voice at Springfield was raised in protest.

"While the new deal has been drove to Libertyville Sunday and promoting competition for our and electric generating plants in Katherine Hendren and children | the Tennessee valleys, our state

"By the same token, Illinois industrial workers have been depriv-Buffalo Grove school opened on ed of their jobs by Federal inter-

at Oregon for their art exhibit, wasteful and grafting machine A good number of the Church ever known in America, the Kellyof the Brethren members attended Nash-Nudelman machine which

#### EXTRADITIONS ASKED Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)

Governor Horner's office today Another requisition asked for

Henry VIII, of England, once gave a banquet at which the first

the extradition of Judson Shirer

leave Friday to attend the Ameri- | course was served at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the last at 3 o'clock the next morning.

It cost almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.

shop. Mr. and Mrs. Ollin Powel! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindemann and daughter Babette moved on and daughter. Mary Lou moved Tuesday from the Powell apart-Tuesday to Galesburg where the ment to the house vacated by the



# A \$10,000 Showing of RHOMBERG FURS

Liberal allowance for your used furs traded in on new ones. \* Use our con-

venient bud-

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See These Glamorous Furs . PERSIAN LAMB . MINK - MUSKRAT . ARIANA OTTER . KID SKIN . CHINA MINK . GREY PERSIAN LAMB . PERSIAN PAWS . SILVERTONE MUSK-RAT . HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) LAPIN . DELUXE SEAL SO (Coney) and many others priced from

GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Deere & Co 18; Del Lack & West

13%: Douglas Aircr 78%: Du Pont De N 175: Eastman Kodak 13814:

Gen Elec 35; Gen Foods 411/2; Gen

Graham Paige Mot %; Gt Ry Pf 27%; Hudson Mot 4;

Ry Pf 27%; Hudson Mot 8½; Int Harv 47½; Johns 8½; Kenn Cop 29¾; 70½; Kenn Cop Croc

R C A 51/8: R K O 24; Rem Rand 87/8; Reo Mot Ct 11/8; Repub

Roe b80 %; Shell Un Oil 914; So

J 364; Stewart Warn 714; Studebaker Corp 8; Swift & Co

Lines 1714; Unit Aircr 423/4; Unit

Bros Pict 25%; West Un Tel 203

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Makes American

League a Jumble

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

with old age at nearly every joint.

have turned the American League

pennant scramble inside out again.

on the New York Yankees, 6-5.

hands on Schoolboy Rowe, Char-

rest-and let cut a roar that scared the Clevelanders right out

They made 11 hits, including

three home runs, off Bob Feller

ally didn't know which way to

turn. Bartell store second once

windup, and Bob couldn't get set-

Feller to Rest

car Vitt announced Feller would

be given until Tuesday to recover,

and that his ace had been "work-

itely because of a leg injury he

scattering seven hits for his 13th

Gehringer batted in four of De-

troit's runs with a homer and a double, and Hank Greenberg and

Campbell also hit circuit drives. The victory lifted the Tigers back into second place, three

The Yankees were victims of Lefty Joe Krakauskas, who hadn't

won a game all season until yes-

terday. He was in frequent trouble, but tight in the pinches,

and twice set down the champs

without a score after they had

The Boston Red Sox hovered

close to pennant contenders by

sweeping two extra-inning games

from the Philadelephia Athletics,

6-5 and 5-4. In the first, Joe

Cronin singled with the bases

loaded. In the second, Tom Carey

performed the same service.

Cronin and Jim Foxx also had

So far away is the planet Pluto

home runs in the opener.

victory against three defeats.

games back of the Tribe.

loaded the bases.

After the game, Manager Os-

covered with confusion

of their cribs.

They crushed the Cleveland In-

The Detroit Tigers creaking

Treas 34s 45-43 108.15

Treas 4148 52-47 119.31

Treas 2%s 59-56 107.10 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.11.

Tigers' Victory

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Rev Tob B 3614;

Sou Pac 97/8: Sou R. Sou Pac Sou Pac 97/8: Std Oil Cal

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York-

1478; Am Met 17; Am Pow & Lt 378; Am Rad & St S 738; Am Roll Mill 12½; Am Sm & R 41¾; Am Stl Fdrs 23¾; A T & T 167; Am Tob B 76; Am Wat Wks 9¾; Anac 23; Arm Ill 5¾; A T & S F 18⅓; Atl Ref 225%; Atlas Corp 7¾; Avia Corp 47%; Bald Loco Ct 16½; B & O 47%; Bald Loco Ct 16½; B & O 47%; Barnsdall Oil 8½; Beatrice Cream 25½; Bendix Avia 32¼; Beth Stl 81¼; Boeing Airpl 16¾; Borden Co 19¾; Borg Warn 19; Cal & Hec 6¾; Borg Warn 19; Cal & Hec 6¾; Can D G Ale 14¼; Can Pac 4¾; Case J I Co 54¾; Caterpil Tract 48¾; Celanese Corp 30¼; Cerro De Pas 28; Certainteed Prod 4¾; Ches & Ohio 41½; C & N W 3/16 8 Stocks firm; leaders extend Bonds higher; Britsih empire loans advance. Foreign exchange steady; European rates about even. Cotton narrow; mill buying off-

set by hedge sales. Sugar improved; hedge covering and new buying.

Metals steadier; domestic copper advances ½ cent.

Wool tops higher; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat higher. Corn firm.

Cattle best steers strong. Hogs 10@25 lower; top 7.50.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 67; on track 252; total U S shipments 293; supplies moderate, demand slow; market slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.50@65; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.50@55; Oregon bliss triumphs US No. 1, Oregon bliss triumphs US 10.

Nor Ry Pf 27 b; Hudson Mot 4;
1.05@55; Nebraska cobblers generally good quality 1.20@35; Minerally good quality 1.20@35; Minerally good quality 1.20@35; Minerally good quality 1.20@35; Minnesota cobblers US No. 1, 1.05;
North Dakota bliss triumphs 85
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to 90 per cent US No. 1, 90@1.10;
1 C 8½; Int Harv 47½; Johns
Man 70½; Kenn Cop 29¾;
Kroger Groc
Kresge S S 24½; Kroger Groc
Kresge S S 24½; Kroger Groc
Kresge S S 24½; Lib O F Gl 43; Ligg & My
to 90 per cent US No. 1, 90@1.10;
B 99; Mack Trucks 23½; Marthreatened Japanese demands on French
Indo-China evoked strong opposition from the United States. Secretary Hull sought to check
threatened Japanese military

British bombers flev Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 1.00

Poultry live, 48 trucks; leghorn 31/8; hens easy; others steady; hens, leghorns 11; ducks 412 lbs up, white 131/2; other prices unchang-

Butter, receipts 1,250,303; steady; market unchanged. ard Mot 3%: Param Pict 6: Penney J C 88: Penn R R 22¼: Philip Morris 83½: Phillips Pet 36¼: Pub Svc N J 36%: Pullman 21¾; R C A 5½: R K O 2¾: Rem firm; receipts 8,250; fresh graded, extra firsts local 1934, cars 1934; other prices unchanged; government graded eggs unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds Nov. 27.25; Dec. 27.35. refrig stds Oct. Egg futures, 19.25; Nov. 19.35. 13½: Std Brands 6½: Std Oil Cal 18½: Std Oil Ind 25%: Std Oil N Potato futures no sales today.

# Chicago Grain Table

	(By T	he A	ssociated	Press	,
	0	pen	High	Low	Clo
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Dec		7716	785%	77	78
May		783%	7912	7734	78
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Dept		5784		5634	57
Mor		58	5814	571/2	58
May	TO	00	00 /2	•	
Cont	TS-	30	30%	30	30
Sept		30	3014	29%	30
		311/8		30%	31
May				00/8	
SU	Y BE	20110			73
	7	741	75	74%	74
Dec		701	76%	761	76
May		10%	10%	10%	
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Sept		4072	41%	4314	
Dec		20 72	4734	63%	47
May		40	2 414	0 78	
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Cant					7.€

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—No cash wheat sales.

Corn No. 1 mixed 65; No. 1 yellow 65@66%; No. 2, 55@58; No. 3, 54%.
Oats No. 1 white 32%; No. 2, 32@32%; No. 3, 31%; No. 1 white heavy 32%@34; No. 2, 31%; No. 4 white tough 29% @30; No. 1 red

heavy 32@32%. Barley malting 48@60 feed 35@45 nom; No. 1 malting 53 dians, 7-2, yesterday with almost with almost unbelievable ferocity while the Emergency Council. thy clean 3.40; alsike cloverseed Washington Senators pounced up-10.50@12.00; red top 7.50@8.00. on the New York Yankees, 6-5.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—Salable hogs 13.000; total 17.000; slow. generally 10@20 lower; slow, generally 10@20 lower; weight under 190 lbs unevenly 15 @25 off; top 7.50 bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs 7.25@45; 240-270 lbs 7.00@35; 270-300 lbs 6.70@ the job they had to do. They 7.15; sows around 10@15 lower; lined up just about the oldest, 300-350 lbs 6.90@6.50; lighter weight to 6.50; 350-400 lbs 5.75@ Manager Del Baker could be some the state of t 6.15; 400-450 lbs 5.50@6.00; 450-500 lbs 5.25@65.

Salable cattle 5,500; calves 1 .- iey Gehringer, Earl Averill, Dick 000: strictly grain fed choice Bartell, Bruce Campbell and the steers and yearlings in moderate supply; strong; top 13.65; next highest price 13.50; long yearlings 13.25; light yearling steers 13.00; all other grades unevenly steady to 25 lower; slow; toppy heifers steer decline; supply choice heif-ers small; best around 11.50; cows youngster so befored and had the but all others sharing slow, but generally steady with week's 25 downturn; cutter cows 5.00 down; canners 3.00@4.00: turn. Bartell store second once meduim beef cows 6.00; only good offerings 7.00 upwards; light canners 3.00@3.50; bulls slow; heavy windup, and Bob couldn't get setsausage offerings 7.00; vealers barely steady at 10.50@11.50; few tled down enough to throw to first 12.00; stocker and feeder cattle when Campbell hit a bounder a actvie, scarce 25 or more higher him.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,500. late Wednesday's, native spring lambs 15@25 higher; westerns firm; bulk good and choice handyweight natives 9.00@40; strictwesterns 9.00@25; strong weight western feeders 8.65; yearlings 8.00; light ewes 3.75; others 2.50 lost slugging Hal Trosky indefinitely because itely because the deep "working too much." The Indians also lost slugging Hal Trosky indefinitely because the deep "working too much." choice 9.50 to butchers; most lambs strong; most early sales good and choice handyweights 9.25@50; others generally 9.00 down; with weighty throwous 7.50 and below; no westerns on sale; fed yearling wethers around only the sale; fed yearling wether and a single sale and scored both Cleveland's runs. today's trade native spring sale; fed yearling wethers around only thorn Rowe encountered in 15 higher; three decks 8.15; good scattering seven hits for his 13th and handyweight ewes 2.50

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,-000; sheep 2,000.

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Representative Sales	
No. Av. Wt. Av P	rice
Heavy Hogs	
	7.30
43 300	6.70
Mediums	
43 221	7.50
	7.40
Lights	
	6.85
	7.35
Light Lights	
29 151	6.25
	6.55
Steers	
	3.65
	7.50
Heifers	
	2.10
20 600	6.00
Native Spring Lambs	
55	9.50
52 94	9.50
52 94	9.00
Western Yearling Wether	
319 84	8.15
82 89	7.85

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 3/4; Al Chem & Dye 160; Allied Strs 71/8; Allis Ch Mfg 34/4; Am Can 98; Am Car & Fdy 27; Am Coml Alco 51/2; Am Loco as a point of light.

Negotiator in French Indo-China Forced to Modify His Position

Shanghai, Sept. 5-(AP) The haze overhanging the report- Transylvania - the rich timber ed Japanese ultimatum to French Indo-China was partly lifted today with foreign reports from Hanoi indicating that Issaku war Nishihara, Japanese negotiatorin-chief, had acted on his own

stand under pressure from Tokyo. He was reported to have demanded originally that French colonial authorities grant Japan Ches & Ohio 41½; C & N W 3/16 Chrysler Corp 80½; Coca Cola 110; Colgate Palm P 11½; Colum G & El 6; Coml Credit 35; Coml Solv 11; Comwith & South 13%; a base at Haiphong and right-ofwy for troops over the Indo-China railway. There has been a retreat from his and negotiations Hungarian troops began occupa-Con Oil 6½: Cont Corp 14¾; Cont Can 39¾: Cont Oil Del 19; Corn Prod 52½: Curt Wr 8¾: are continuing.

French quarters here were convinced that whatever happens Hungary under axis persuasion. troops in Indo-China tomorrow- and set the stage for the call to the date which some reports had Artonescu to take charge of the

Mot 49%; Gill Saf R 3½; Goodrich B F 13¼; Goodyear T & R set for that development. Japanese demands on French ition from the United States, Sec- great belligerent air forces car

B 99; Mack Trucks 23½; Marshall Field 14¾; Mo Kan Tex Pf 3½; Montgom Ward 43; Murray Corp 6¾; Nash Kelv 5½; Nat Bis 20½; Nat Cash Reg 13½; Nat Dairy Pr 13¾; N Y Cent R R 15; No Am Avia 18; North Amer Co 20½; Nor Pac 7½; Ohio Oil 6½; Otis Stl 9; Owens Ill Gl 55; Packard Mot 3¾; Param Pict 6; Penard Mot 3¾;

States to the principle of the status quo in the Pacific.

#### Navy Discloses New Agreements for 2,617 Additional Planes

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-19½; Tex Corp 36½; Tex Gulf Sul 32½; Tex Pac L Tr 5; Timken Roll B 45; Twent C Fox 6½; Un Carb 76¾; Un Pac 89; Unit Air ers today for 2,617 additional own. fighting and scouting planes and The Germans, on the other hand.

Unit Drug 4½: Unit US Rub 22%: US Stl Stl Pf 118½: Warner Westingh Air B 22; West El & M 104; White Mot 1178; Wilson & Co 478; Woolworth F W 3412; Co 4%; Woolworth F W 34.2. Yell Tr & C 15%; Youngst Sh &

031 war planes as of August 15. The army also reached an agreement last week for the manufac-

was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Postmaster General to succeed James A. Farfriend of the president's and is

whole championship outlook was ing 12 persons.

## Churchill Sees

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region wrested from Rumania under an axis supported threat of sale. Labor Day prison break.

Peasants Clash Mobs of Rumanian peasants in he ceded area, armed with prchforks and other crude weapons. were reported clashing with Hungarian peasants as a result of the occupation. More than 150 were reported killed at the border town

As the new premier took over the country as a virtual dictator, tion of the portion of rich Transylvania which Rumania ceded to It was that cession which made

#### government Air Warface Continues Over Germany and Britain, the

British bombers flew over Berin and dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in various parts of the reich. Berliners spent two nours in air raid shelters.

Despite Adolf Hitler's threat of increasing air attacks on Britain. the British government noted only 'scattered raids' during the

Bombs were dropped at many on the southwest side. points, including the London area, causing "a number of casualties, fired from Gardner's service re- objections. some of which were fatal".

of heavy air raids during which few minutes. The navy disclosed new agree- the British said they prought down ments with aircraft manufactur- 54 nazi planes and lost 11 of their from the woman, Riley said, ac-

27,000 airplane propellors. Formal claimed they had destroyed 54 quarreled continually for several contracts eventually will replace British planes yesterday and lost only 15.

combat craft ordered under navy sent waves of German bombers lieutenant she was awakened by sponsorship. Some will be used by an! fighters to attack London's a volley of shots and found her the army. Secretary of Navy Knox suburbs this morning, but only a father lying on the floor. announced last week that formal few incendiary and explosive contracts had been signed for 1,- bombs were reported dropped in the London area.

#### Nazi Airports Busy

Intense activity was noted ture of 20,000 Wright engines and meanwhile at German airports in 14,000 Curtiss propellors to be northern France in the past 24 uge scale attack.

Frank C. Walker of New York high command reported a series of City and Scranton, Pa., 54-year- Laval and air battles in which six British warships, including two cruisers purportedly were damaged by aerial bombs and 17 RAF planes destroyed.

ley, resigned. Walker is an old bled today for a one day vacationsession to hear Prime Minlaiarm of the day.

#### Eleven of 36 Fugitive Convicts Remain Free Today: Four Shot Dead

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5 .- (A P)-Bullets today cancelled two more convicts' names from the "wanted" list of Arkansas' whole-

State patrol headquarters here announced guards from the Cummins prison farm shot to death two of the fugitives in rural southeastern Arkansas, and reported recapture of another felon.

Patrol radio operator Luke Barber said those killed were James Scott, 21, and Raymond Harrell, 23. He said the man recaptured tleman with whom I had difficulwas B. G. Holtzclaw, 47, a con- ries called me a traitor. He revicted slaver.

This left at large only 11 of the 36 men who broke from the Cummins farm Monday after killing a guard. Four have been shot to To say that my president of that sues" death, 21 recaptured.

The Columbia, La. section breathed easier after the release, ment that the gentleman made unharmed, of three high school here I resented very much. students kidnaped by six convicts

#### Wife of Policeman, "Ignored", Kills Him

Chicago, Sept. 5 - (AP) - Anthony J. Gardner. 43-year-old wounded early today, Lieut. How- and ard Riley said, by his wife, Helen, throw him out". Vincent re- political campaigns". 40, in the bedroom of their home

volver, three of them finding A spectacular night engage- their mark in the officer's body, lasted almost until midnight, with ment over London followed a day The wounded man lived only a conscription alternately praised

A signed statement obtained cused Gardner of "ignoring" her and added that the couple had

hours preceding the shooting The couple's 20-year-old daugh-The 2,617 planes covered brought Berlin said that the first excelter, Jean, who slept in the same to a total of 3,648 the number of lent flying weather in weeks had room with her parents, told the

> Mrs. Gardner was held for the coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Washington-(AP) -The Commanufactured for the army and hours, indicating that the nazi nounced the purchase of 13,701 navy in the 1941-42 fiscal period. luftwaffe may be preparing for a steel bins for storage of part of FOR POSTMASTER GENERAL In the Anglo-Italian conflict in mers in satisfaction of 1938 and Washington, Sept. 5—(AP) the Mediterranean, Mussolini's 1939 loans. A contract for 10,000 of the bins was awarded to the Butler Manufacturing Company of Galesburg, Ill. Illinois farmers will receive 3,000 of the new bins. that Creighton, like numerous

#### WICKARD SWORN IN

Washington Sept. 5—(AP) dians, 7-2, yesterday with almost a former head of the National lister Churchill report on the air Claude R. Wickard of Indiana ager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Chicago, national committeewom- ing tomorrow, into Saturday's war and the destroyer deal with was sworn in as secretary of ag- company, submitted a detailed an for Illinois. the United States. However the riculture by President Roosevelt map of Cook county by which the In the Middle Ages, there was session was suspended when air today. Wickward succeeds Hen-government will seek to show the Between the two upheavals the a bed in England capable of hold- raid sirens sounded the second ry A. Wallace of Iowa who re- physical ramifications of the gam- smallest of monkeys, weighs less Tag Day, Saturday, Sept. 7. signed to campaign as the Demo-bling syndicate.

## Fists Fly When

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ed. One grappled with the stocky Sweeney and rolled over a seat with him before he pinned him William Mather Lewis, president down.

Sweeney gized to the house. Vincent at first repeated his charge of "traitor"-but later withdrew it at the persuasion of friends. Each gave the house his version of the altercation.

#### Sweeney's account: Battlers' Accounts

"As I resumed my seat, the genwhat happened"

Vincent's account tim- brought on that war to me was an untruth. The whole state-

"When he came down to sit with all of whom now are dead or re- me I got up and meved, and I

"I said I did not want to sit by With His Service Gun a traitor to cy country Then he

tracted the "traitor" charge a n the southwest side.
Riley said six shots had been stricken from the record, despite The War Today—

The house debate last night and denounced.

#### Creighton, Alleged Gambling Boss, Said "Just An Employe"

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Testimony that Andrew J. Creighton, described by the government as a syndicate bosses, did not have the for this purpose. authority to rehire a dismissed employe was given today in the watter for his assault. Either he federal court trial of nine defendants on charges of income tax

Francis J. McGlynn, who said he was employed at various night clubs in 1939 and that he was laid to Missouri, testified that when he appealed to Creighton to get his ich back the reply was:

' 'What do you want me to do? I only work here!

The prosecution contention is other night club managers, was subject to the will of William R. Johnson, the chief defendant.

Robert Acheson, a local man-

#### Urges Single Term for U.S. Presidents

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) of LaFayette college, urged a single presidential term today as survivors put up a cheery front. a means of preventing what he called "Caesarism" in the United burns, told a hospital attendant:

States. Lewis testified before a senate they had just fished us out when judiciary subcommittee consideranother torpedo got the rescue ing legislation to limit presidenship and down we went again'. tial service to a single six year

period for any individual. "If a man can be elected president three times, why not four or five or six?' Lewis said. "Foon the (people's) allegiance is threwn to a person-not to a party of Monday night in the torpedoing 'I served in the World war. x x to the nation, and Caesarism en-

> Lewis said his views resulted the Kattegat, entrance to the Balfrom a "long-standing convic tic sea. tion based on a study of political The report said Swedish and trends throughout the world'

> "A single term", he said, would enhance the dignity of the 4,000 troops aboard, with not office. It is not ac edifying more than 100 being saved by spectacle to see the president and his cabinet descend into the poi- and a destroyer. itical arena to be a target for The vessel was identified as mud-slinging and to return the the Marion of Hamburg, and was compliments with interest".

One reason young people are Germany. When Vincent concluded there cynical about government, the policeman, was shot and fatally were some cheers, but more boos educator said, is "the low opinion hisses and loud shouts of they gain of public men during

(Continued from Page 1)

We musn't forget that if and

Britain into near insensibility

which he may have been holding

This means that when invasion

grand coup fails.

from the air.

the air all the

#### Terse News-(Continued from Page 1)

37 Survivors

(Continued from Page 1)

he knew nothing of the rescue or

that the freighter would dock

Despite their double torpedoing

and painfu! injuries, the Penzance

One, his face a mass of powder

"We were torpedeed once, and

REPORT TRANSPORT SUNK

Stockholm, Sept. 5-(AP) -

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter

reported last night about 3,900

German troops had been drowned

and sinking of a German trans-

port by a British submarine in

Danish fishermen were witnesses.

The ship was said to have nad

convoy of two armed trawlers

reported enroute to Norway from

here until late vesterday.

plane will be equipped with a public address system over which the announcements will be broadcast from the air. His plane, which weather. He may be planning to he keeps in the Dixon hangar use it as a shield in case his during the winter, carries inscriptions urging support of Willkie when Hitler tries an invasion of England he will be undertaking nois. From nere he planned to one of the most hazardous of military projects. The only way he can achieve it will be first to blost

But supposing he waits until al-Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) ask ed the Senate today to order & smashes England quickly and the war is over, or he himself is flung back in heavy defeat. If he en-counters a crushing blow, the "full and complete investigation" of the airline crash which took the lives of Senator Lundeen (FL.weather intervenes to save him Minn.) and 24 other persons near

own home grounds. I am not advancing this idea as that holds water.

#### GOP WOMEN MEET Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)-

from being finished off on

organize an Illinois Federation of dealing with air safety. Republican Women's Clubs and make plans for the fall campaign. the reorganized agency is known

ram was Mrs. Bertha Baur of

The pigmy marmoset, one of the than a pound.

#### is attempted. Hitler must fling in- Asks Senate to Order Probe of Plane Crash

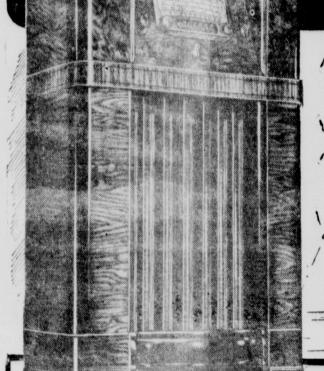
Lovettesville, Va., last Saturday.

McCarran introduced a resolua probability, but as a possibility tion proposing that the inquiry be made by the Senate commerce committee with \$20,000 of Senate funds. It would cover also other Representatives of Republican airline accidents and the "effiwomens clubs met here today to ciency" of all government agencies

The Civil Aeronautics board, as Principal speaker on the pro- said today that about 65 witnesses would testify at its inquiry, startcrash.

> -A. M. E. Mission will observe Adv. 210t3

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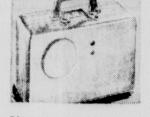
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• Liberal trade-ins!

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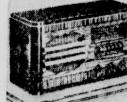
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PHONE 197

AGOM BRYWAR THE WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILER OF RADIOS

110 HENNEPIN

# United Cigar, Reynolds May Meet In Ashton Finals



GAME AT CLINTON IS CANCELLED

B. F. Cummings who has been promoting a game tomorrow night at Clinton, Ia. between the Illinois State League All-Stars and a Clinton club, announced today that the game has been called off due to complications of schedules. Bus Carlson and Roy Kuhn are playing in the Ashton softball tournament with the United Cigar team; Shires Miller, Lynch and Flanagan are playing with Reynolds wire in the same event; Kay Knauer is ill; W. Challand has to work; Eckhardt is playing with the Rochelle Hub team and Powers will return soon to the University of Illinois, That's enough to knock any proposed game

DUKES SUFFER LOSS OF VALUABLE PLAYER Eddie Christman, minor letterman' on the Dixon football team last season, will be unable to play with the team this season due to a recent appendectomy. Ed is a senior this year and one of the boys on whom Coach Lindell had depended as a valueable guard.

TENNIS TOPICS

In a much-ballyhooed tennis match at the high school courts last night Ed Uebel discovered that his pre-game alibis weren't necessary as he and Bob Johnson defeated a tandem composed of Lois Stimeling and Earl Slagle, Jr. with set scores of 6-1, 6-2 and the final set gar will meet Mendota. standing at 5-3 for the winners when the match was called to make way for the city tournament players.

NEW KIND OF FIGHTING

Billy Davis, local boxing promoter and a leatherpusher of note, took up a new kind of fighting when he left Dixon yesterday to join the U.S. Army field artillery. He will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

GUEST PICKERS BEING CHOSEN

Football guest pickers, those boys around town and out in the county who are chosen each year to make predictions on the major football games, are being selected and will be announced in the special football page on Saturday. Saturday's edition will also include preseason dope and schedules of the teams in the North Central and Rock it two round-trips in a row. Dou- and Lessner led the carmen with

TO CHATTANOOGA

Word hase been received from Louie Bevilacqua that he will leave DeLand, Fly., soon for a try out with the Chattanooga, Tenn. club of the Southern Association. Louie will spend a week trying out with the Tennessee team which owns the DeLand club for whom he has been working on the mound this summer. The Dixon pitcher will return to Dixon on

DIXONITES TO HORSE SHOW

\*Several from Dixon and vicinity are planning to attend the second knot the score in the eighth with Cardle annual program to be presented by the Freeport Horse Show associa- one run and then counted three tion at Taylor park in that city Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Sept. in the final frame. 14 and 15. The program will begin at 1 o'clock each of the two days. The program provides for the judging of 11 classes on the opening day Ashton, was credited with a pair rolled 470 to lead the losers. and 14 classes on Sunday. Joseph A. Gund, president of the association has provided many new features to be presented at this year's show.

GET YOUR DOPE BOOKS

Lawrence G. Kauffman, agent at the Union bus depot here in the Chamber of Commerce building, has over two hundred dope books for football fans which include 1940 schedules and 1939 results. The books were issued by three big bus lines and may be obtained by calling at the bus depot.

#### MCNEILL AND KOVACS ARE THREATS TO BOBBY RIGGS NATIONAL TENNIS CROWN

casting around for some one who could dethrone Bobby Riggs from his National Singles tennis throne.

If you want to know much more double of the game was O'Kane's Beier's Bread Wilbur Lumber Plowman.

Dixon scored two runs in the Plowman in the Polyman in the Plowman in the P the experts recently voted Don than that about it, however, first frame and four in the third Now the select twosome is a terest.

winning the National Doubles fices. with Ted Schroeder is brand new. Billy was a lopsided favorite becan, on a given day, be the best edge now tennis player in the country; Eddie Alloo, another tough foeman. and Sidney B. Wood, former Cincinnati—The Reds cannot enlarge Crosley Field for the Wimbledon champion.

The manner in which he played was used up last year. yesterday in stopping Wood had the experts digging up adjectives.

# CONN IS GIVEN EDGE OVER

Promoter Mike Jacobs is look-Standing directly in the way of ing for somewhat better returns everyone with championship am- than he would have received if bitions is 19 year old Jack Kram- the scrap had gone on as originer of Belvedere Gardens, Calif. the scrap had gone on as origin-er of Belvedere Gardens, Calif. the scrap had gone on as origin-er and he allowed only six hits, High Ind. series— Kramer's fine all-court game a month ago. He predicts a \$50,000 walked seven and struck out one. is not exactly new, but the congate. Still the general public Bruenig, on the mound for Snabfidence he gained last week in hasn't been mobbing the box of-

He already has swept aside Gil fore the Aug. 13 date but the odds- Box scores: Hunt of Washington, D. C., who makers give him only a 5 to 8

BIG AS IT'LL GO

MONK MEYER IS COACH

# He faced a tough test today in hig Hank Prinseff the Scottle big Hank Prusoff, the Seattle the service team at Schofield Bar-A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE 6 TO 11 Women's Bowling Oxfords and Shoes \$2.99 COMFORTI Smoke - Elk CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Lansing, Mich.—When the Lan-sing club of the Michigan State J. Bubrick

Dixon, III.

## **DIXON SOFTBALL** TEAMS SURVIVE **ASHTON TOURNEY**

Reynolds Play Rochelle Tonight And United Meets Mendota

> GAMES LAST NIGHT Mendota 8: Ashton 5. United Cigar 7; Shabbona 5.

GAMES TONIGHT Reynolds vs. Rochelle Hub. Mendota vs. United Cigar.

With the United Cigar team's up high team game with 980 and victory over Shabbona in the high team series with 2943. Leadnightcap game at the Ashton sibility grew that two Dixon high individual game with 235. teams might meet in the finals Pacing the Knacks was Klein clubs have survived the preliminthe semi-finals tonight which pre- ing the winners with 506 and Kessent the Reynolds wire against ted high among the active bowlers Rochelle Hub and the United Ci- of the piemen with 423.

the Ashton hosts bowed out of games from Coca Cola as Emmert their event when they took one rolled 510 to lead the winners and in the midriff from Mendota, 8 E. Flanagan's 484 paced the losto 5. Seven jittery errors by the ers. Ashton club upset the homeowners hopes.

Mendota dealt a death blow in leading the wniners and Wibur Corso the third inning with four runs chalking up 471 for the losers, scored. Michels clouted a home Dixon Machine Works won two run with one man on base and games from Welty's Pontiac. The Marmion as next men up made 551 of Hawker paced the winners bles by Larkin and Corrigan were 529. the only other extra base hits by

Ashton Rallies

The Ashton boys staged a raily 431 led the grocery boys. during the seventh inning with United Cigar took two games three runs after collecting one from Beier's Bread. Giannoni each in the fifth and sixth. They counted 496 to sizzle for the took the lead over Mendota 5 to smokers and the doughboys were 4, but the visitors came back to led with a 472 scored by J. Mc-

Dailey, playing shortstop for over Jay's High Life as D. Beane of triples and Ogle got one. Doubles were clouted by R. Williams gue will open its season with the and Move.

Morrison as winning pitcher Round-Up vs. Sparky's; Coss allowed 10 hits, walked four and Dairy vs. Cabill's Electrics; Reystruck out one. Lindquist did the nolds vs. National Tea. chucking for Ashton and gave off only six hits while striking out 12 and walking one for a brilliant Williams De Soto performance which his teammates

Dixon Machine Works

Potters Cleaners ....

PASIUR FOR PENDING BOUT failed to support. No extra base hits were cred-New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)— ited to the United Cigar winners There's to be a fight at Madison in the nightcap game and they Hi-way United Cigar Store New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—In Square Garden tomorrow night managed to collect their seven I. N. U. Co. ..... casting around for some one who between Billy Conn, the light runs on six base hits. The only Coca Cola

McNeill of Oklohamo City and you'll have to mix with the fight before Shabbona countered with Walter Knack's Frank Kovacs of Oakland the "mob," for they're the only ones three in the fifth. The United showing any great amount of in- scored one run in the sixth and High team game-Shabbona came back with two in High team series the seventh, but fell short of vic-

Jensen was the winning pitch- High Ind. gamebona, also permitted only six hits P. while striking out six and walking

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eague found its funds low, fans Lessner ....

have the players' uniforms clean-

#### CLASSIC LEAGUE OPENS BOWLING SEASON WITH 16 TEAMS LAST NIGHT

It was a big night at the Dixen Recreation bowling alleys last Gorman 124 183 165 evening as the 16-team Classic Hess League opened fire in the new Krug season. Indicating the increased 930 962-2749 popularity in bowling, the Wed-857 930 962-2749 nesday night circuit was doubled Wilbur Lumber Co. this year to permit room for all Bishop Keller Leading the loop with three Badger straight wins last night was the Williams DeSoto quintet which took the honors in defeating Knacks. The winners also rang Hilliker ing the DeSoto team was Ed Worley with 630 for high individual series and he also captured Diebert Potters won two games from Kappler ary games and will participate in Sunkist Pies with Ridibauer lead-the semi-finals tonight which ore-ing the winners with 508 and H. McCardle 191 955 857 862-2674 Potters Cleaners In the opening game last night | The I. N. U. club won two R. Potter

Wilbur Lumber with Miller's 596 Hill Sun Kist Pies Keeley Beer two two games Shawger ... from Plowmans. Capion paced the Becker .... winners with 450 and Plowman's 843 891 937-Williams De Soto 207 156— 169 226— Way Grill to a two-game victory Total ... 1000 963 980-2943

HOW THEY STAND

Daschbach's 515 led the Hi-

Tonight the Commercial Lea-

Candy Box vs Dixon Telegraph;

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team Records

Individual Records

Jay's High Life
La Fever 181 149 122— 452
Huggins. 121 122 182— 425
Beane . 141 152 177— 470
181 148 122— 452

. 128 145 135— . 173 190 166— 136 136 136—

Total .... 874 890 888-2652

408 529

Williams De Soto .....

Standings and scores

Schlitz Beer

Wilbur Lumber

Welty's Pontiacs

Plowman's Busy Store

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ..... Detroit New York Boston ..... Chicago Washington St. Louis at Chicago (night game). New York at Washington (2). Cleveland at Detroit Philadelphia at Boston.

Results Yesterday Detroit 7; Cleveland 2. St. Louis 4; Chicago 1. Washington 6; New York 5. Boston 6-5; Philadelphia 5-4; (first game 10 innings — second game 11 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati ..... 82 Pittsburgh ..... 64 60 New York ...... 62 63 Chicago ...... 63 68

Games Today
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Boston at New York (2). Only games scheduled. Results Yesterday Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 4; Chicago 2. Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 0. Boston 2; New York 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis Indianapolis Toledo Games Today St. Paul at Milwaukee (night). Indianapolis at Columbus Only games scheduled. Results Yesterday Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 3. Indiapaolis 2; Louisville 0.

Kansas City .....

Milwaukee 10; Kansas City 8. MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press)

American League Batting — Radcliff, St. Louis, a mill. 350; DiMaggio, New York, .341, als an Runs—Williams, Boston, 115; year. Greenberg, Detroit, 98. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, 113; Di Maggio. New York, and Foxx, Boston, 109. Hits — Cramer, Boston, 178; Radcliff, St. Louis, 172. Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, Boudreau, Cleveland, 41. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 16; Finney, Boston, 14. Home runs- Foxx, Boston, 35; DiMaggio, New York, 28. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29; Walker, Washington, 18.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 17-3; Rowe, Detroit, 13-3. National League Batting Rowell, Boston, .330; Wayler, Brooklyn, .327. Runs—Frey. Cincinnati, 93; Werber, Cincinnati, and Mize, St. Runs batted in F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 108; Mize, St. Louis,

Hits-F. McCormick, Cincinnati 546 164; Hack, Chicago, 161.
Doubles - F McCormick, Cin-Doubles — F McCormick, Cincinnati, 38; Hack, Chicago, 34.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, 26 St. Louis, 11. Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 38, Rizzo, Philadelphia, 23. Stolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, 16; Hack, Chicago, and Reese,

## **WORLEY AND ACE** CHICAGO KEGLER WILL MEET HERE

#### Exhibition Will Be A Part of Dedication Week End

An incidental feature to the big 452 dedication of the lighted athletic 149 118— 418 field on Sept. 13 will be a weekend 126 169— 421 bowling match between Eddic bowling match between Eddie Worley, local ace kegler, and Ed-125 173 135—433 Worley, local ace Regiel, and Ed-157 157 157—471 die Zajac, famed Chicago bowler who will accompany Rocky Wolf

record which has extended his fending team." 400 weekend.

He finished seventh in the last recent years). A. B. C. event with 1940 and was 506 singles and team combined. He Zuppke continued, "because the Washington, Sept. 23. . . . Johnny 450 by totaling 1745 for eight games quarterback can call plays by sim- Murphy, Yankee relief pitcher, has won the Peterson Classic in 1938 ple numbers instead of a compli- a baby. Ditto Herb Hash of the

Classic league since it started and number. averaged 210 to top the field of "The huddle does not compli- Oct. 3. . . First man to check

Other Records

and the Illinois State all events "The big point is that the hud- Pete Layden, Texas U's classy 156-519 ber of the Ambrosias, pegged as signals." the strongest in Chicagoland this year. He managed the Lake Shore A. C. drives last year but resumed his old job as linotype

and graceful style.

Information of Zajac has been in Chicago and publicity man for against Yankees. the Chicago Bears pro football White Sox with eight scattered team. Wolfe will be one of the hits.

Bob Harris, Browns Stopped el, 133, Uniontown, outpointed hits.

#### **CLEVELAND RAMS BATTER** MIDWEST COLLEGE STARS

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Cleveland Rams of the National Gehringer, Football League opened their sea- seven hits well snaced, and Cahson last night with a 29 to 0 victory over the Midwest College All-Stars in a game that gave clear the key man of the club. Hall, voted the most valuable

player last year through his record passing, showed unexpected strength as a ball-carrier in racing through the collegians' line for two touchdowns. Jack Nix, Mississippi State, and

Marty Slovak, Toledo, posted the other six-pointers.

Johnny Drake, veteran fullback, and Heineman booted the extra points. Pete Gudauskas, rookie guard from Murray (Ky). Teachers college, kicked a 39-yard field goal in the second period.

The All-Stars made some headway in the mid-field but could do nothing inside Cleveland's 20-yard line

Backs Lou Zontini and Joe Thesing of Notre Dame, End Esco Sarkkinnen of Ohio State and Back Emil Narick of Pitt sparked the collegians' play.

NEVER MISSES SIGN Pittsburgh Frank Gustine, Pirate second baseman, is an expert at sign language.

REALLY PAY TO PLAY

Chicago — The National Football League will spend more than a million dollars for wages, rentals and traveling expenses this

#### Zuppke Differs With Critics on Signal Calling

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP) Bob Zuppke, who first introduced the huddle into modern football, differs sharply with those who think the quarterback can bark signals to his team better from behind the scrimmage line. "Signal calling at the line of

ter quarterbacking because the defense can shadow its positions while the quarterback is looking over their alignment," Zuppke said. "If the quarterback calls a shift formation he won't know the socialite golfer-crooner, is our anything about the final disposi- pick to win the National Amateur Zajac and Worley are scheduled tion of the defense. Giving signals . Don Budge, who detects a sort 139-438 to meet at the Dixon Recreation at the line will not reduce the of counterfeit ring to the National 371 alleys sometime during the for- number of defenses because of this singles championships, is stringmer's visit here. Worley's local last minute deployment by the de- ing along with Bobby Riggs and

(Harry Stuhldreher, athletic di-889 936 880-2705 Illinois and the achievements of rector and football coach at the That's Hank Prusoff, the tenthe Chicagoan should make the University of Wisconsin, said after niser with the red pan . . . While event one of the highlights of the the recent All-Star game in Chi- entering a movie, a light-fingered cago that he believed the signal dip lifted Hank's wallet contain-Zajac has shot "300" games of- caller could diagnose plays bet- ing 110 yams. . . . He removed ficially six times, in competition ter from behind the line of scrim- the dough, then, to rub it in, put under the A. B. C. jurisdiction. He mage than he could in a huddle. the empty purse back in Pursoff's has several unofficial perfect Harry's quarterbacks have used pocket. both systems interchangeably in

"Simplifies Signals"

'The hudd'e simplifies signals," on the line against Phil Furr at across 16 alleys for a great per- cated set, which is necessary at Red Sox.

1935. His grand average in this cate signal-calling because the in for the national amateur golf league (considered the fastest cir- quarterback may stand to one meet at Mamaroneck was Maurice cuit in the country) is 203 for side, decide on his play, then step M'Carthy of Cincinnati. Bing into the huddle and call it. Crosby had 'em talking with a

He won the interstate all events more time, more often it requires

holder, in 1933. He is now a mem- have difficulty in remembering ner's "Jack Keefe" used to say.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dick Errickson and Eddie Mill-Starting bowling at the age of er, Bees Former shut out Giants 14. Zajac is now 37 and bowls on five hits, giving only one till Pct with the right hand in a smooth eighth inning, and latter knocked in only two runs of game with a

Joe Krakauskas, Senators furnished by Rocky Wolfe, sports His first victory of year was a .516 scribe for the City News Bureau tight-in-the-pinches pitching job

> Joe Cronin and Tom Carey, Red (12). Sox-Former hit home run and won first game from Athletics San Francisco, outpointed Lew with single with bases loaded in Feldman, 134, Brooklyn, (10).

10th inning; latter won nighteap same way in 11th inning. Luke Hamlin, Dodgers out Phillies with seven hits. Tigers-Rowe

ringer drove in four runs with Max Lanier, Cardinals Kept indication that Parker Hall is still Cubs shut out for seven innings to Of the 250 islands in the Fiji

in 12th inning beat Pirates.

Schoolboy Rowe and Charley photography as a hobby. homer and double to beat me rie. Auburn's first football coach,

Auburn, Ala.-Dr. George Petis now the school's dean.

Bill Werber, Reds His single group, only one-third are inhab-





EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS scrimmage does not make for bet-

> New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Latest pennant race prices: Cleveland, even money; Yankees 2-1;

Short Shorts Henry Armstrong lays his title

formance which netted him \$2,500. the line, where the defense might promised Billy Conn that if he The Chicagoan has been in the become familiar with a simple licks Bob Pastor, he can have a "The huddle does not take any 73 on his second time out.

in 1936 with 1963. He was also dle is much simpler when the quar- junior tailback, is a cousin of the a member of the Baby Ruths, Chi-terback is not in it, as at Illinois, Notre Dame coach and how Elmer cago champions in 1931-32, and until he has decided on his play. ever let Pete get away is a mysthe Pabst Blue Ribbons, state title- It is a help also for players who tery to us, as the late Ring Lard-

Names is Names There is a chap named Seltzer

as Bromo from now on.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

on the Michigan grid squad who is

probably resigned to being known

Washington — Izzy Janazzo 46%, New York, outpointed Holman Williams, 1461/2, Detroit,

San Francisco-Ray Lunny, 133

WRIGLEV'S HORRY Chlcago—Phil Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, is taking up color

FORMER COACH IS DEAN

Will Abdicate Rather week. Than Give Up Madame Magda Lupescu

(By The Associated Press) Bucharest, Sept. 5 - Haggard from the struggle to preserve his having left the capital four days dismembered, anarchy - riven ago. realm, King Carol II of Rumania surrendered his vast powers of after parliament was dissolved state today to a new strong man and was authoritatively reported to have consented to banishment Antonescu's assumption of a virof red-haired Magda Lupescu. tual absolute dictatorship.

Government quarters expressed belief that Carol might abdicate which Carol and the new strong man were closeted behind locked

With the coming of dawn, the doors, the king told his premier-46-year-old monarch who had designate he would abdicate if lived down the name "playboy Mme. Lupescu had to be banished prince" with a decade of strong- from Rumania, Rumanians said. handed rule, reached a "royal understanding" with a tough, strat- Mme. Lupescu is bitterly opegy-minded general, Ion Antones- posed by both the Iron Guard and Ion Gigurtu, a strong pro-nazi, recu, whose price for succor was a the army, organizations which transfer of power.

"Royal Graciousness"

With what General Antonescu Rumania's cession under direction called "Royal graciousness," Carol of the Rome-Berlin axis of northsigned a public declaration which ern Transylvania to Hungary. was a clear acknowledgement | These events occurred swiftly that the essence of rule had today as Hungarian troops were changed hands and Antonescu pro- moving into their newly-won terclaimed a nationalistic program ritory. "to heal the wounds, collect our Government quarters expressed strength and assure our future". belief Carol might abdicate soon.

On high authority it was report- especially in view of the fact he demand of the iron-willed, army to only minor powers. This was supported new premier that his done upon insistence of Gen. Anfriend Madame Lupescu (long tonescu, who, just out of imprisoncredited with being a power be- ment for his nationalistic political hind the Rumanian throne) be activity, had demanded that he banished from the troubled king- himself assume supreme power.

AN EARLIER STORY

Bucharest, Sept. 5-(AP)-King armed clashes at the border town Carol was reported on high auth- of Sighet as the Hungarians ority today to have bowed to a marched into northern Transylva- political ups and downs. demand by his new premier, Gen. nia. Ion Antonescu, for the banishment | The reports said the fight began from Rumania of Madame Magda when a group of Rumanian peas-Lupescu, the monarch's red-haired ants was attacked by Hungarian

demonstrators. This demand of the iron-willed, Mobs of Rumanian peasants ment. army-supported Gen. Antonescu were reported armed with all was understood to have been the manner of weapons.

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cepted the premiership after an were reported killed in clashes all-night session with Carol. The king, for 10 years a strong

ruler of his kingdom, yielded su-

These reports circulated soon

In the long night session during

Opposed Guard and Army

have jumped to new power in the

wake of popular opposition to

slain by Rumanian mobs. preme power to Gen. Antonescu, a Appeals for Calmness ationalist supported both by the

army and the fascist Iron Guard, Antonescu, upon assuming ofwhich was charged with plotting fice, almost immediately appealed Tuesday afternoon in the Methoto overthrow Carol earlier this to the public to remain calm. He assured them Rumania would Mme. Lupescu, with whom Carol have "not only a new government, went to live in exile upon abanbut a new regime"

with Hungarians, in retaliation

doning his rights to the throne in Referring to the loss of Tranthe late 1920's, was reported in sylvana-his own birthplace-he court circles to be aboard the royal said: "We will not place a veil of yacht anchored now at Istanbul, forgetfulness over this, but instead a veil of justice".

Carol himsedlf had called the general-a long-time political enemy-simply to become premier and the constitution suspended by and stave off fast-developing royal decree to pave the way for trouble.

But Gen. Antonescu remained adamant throughout the night in insisting he would accept authority only upon his own terms-the supreme power he was granted.

Carol remains commander-inchief of the army, but the army's loyalty-traditionally bestowed on the king-is held firmly by Gen. Antonescu.

signed vesterday. The new government was ex-

pected to include two other pronazis, George and Constantine Bratianu. Liberal party leaders, but also Juliu Maniu, Peasant party leader who openly and staunchly expressed his opposition to Carol's cession of Transylvania.

HAD GREAT INFLUENCE

(By The Associated Press) Mme. Magda Lupescu, for whom King Carol, as crown prince, once renounced the throne of Rumania has been called the "uncrowned queen" of that nation.

Although all the most powerful political and military leaders of Rumania have peen arrayed Reports reached the capital that against her for years, the redmore than 150 Hungarian and Rudaughter of a Jewish manian peasants had been slain in moneylender has retained her influence over the king through his

She has been considered the leader of a court group which has controlled public undertakings and directed appointments and promotions in the army and govern- the throne.

Wealthy and charming, she rebasic condition on which he ac- In Cluj, two Rumanian students ests in Bucharest banks and news- mained out of public activity. papers and a foreign motor com-

Agitation Grows

In 1935 her influence was credited with having caused the resignation of General Ion Antonescu as chief of the general staff. Today. Antonescu assumed the premiership on condition, it was reported in diplomatic dispatches, that she be banished.

A peasant revolt was threatened in 1935 unles Mme. Lupescu was removed from her position of power. Juliu Maniu, peasant leadwas "responsible for every evil in the country" through her meddling

international figure nearly 20 years. In 1921, Carol, then crown prince, married Princess Helen of

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The September meeting of the W. C. T. U., which was held on dist church, was given over largely to the reports of those who had attended the sixty-sixth annual national convention in the Stevens Rev. Helen Peters told how the convention impressed her and the inspiration she received from the music and worship periods. Mrs. C P Tibbets described the banquet which was attended by 600 persons and the pilgrimage they made to Evanston to visit the W. C. T. U. headquarters and rest cottage. Seventeen buses were needed to take the visitors. Miss Wallis. Calla Morgan told some encouraging facts about the work of the of Ohio claimed 3052, the largest number. There are 422 new Temperance Legions and 140 new

used by Mrs. Hobbs for the devo- was served. tions and "Count Your Blessings" was sung. This was the last meeting of the year and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Fred lodge of Manlius on Tuesday were Hobbs, our retiring president, for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Magnuson,

PRIVATE RESERVATION

have their own reservation. The the Manlius lodge. support themselves.

because he had deserted her for hospital on Saturday. Mme. Lupescu.

Agitation against the king's companion has increased ever Mrs. Helena Huseman. since he returned in 1930 to take. Frequently, it has been reported Clayton.

Mme. Lupescu had left Rumania. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Palmer and

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Maloca Club

Mrs. Jennie Livey was hostess hotel, Chicago, Aug. 9-14. The to the Maloca club on Tuesday at the University of Lowa afternoon with two tables of bridge at play. High score was held by Mrs. Laura Frederick. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Rudiger. Dainty refreshments were served

The Jolly Six pinochle club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Mrs. Max Wallis was club guest. High score prize was re- Adopt New Salute to ceived by Mrs. William Gallentine. organization. There were 22,835 The club will meet in two weeks new members this year. The state with Mrs. Sidney Fordham. Delici-

Miss Peters led in singing Ir- ceived by Mrs. Mae Utts, Mrs. L. ving Berlin's revised hymn "God C. Sprinkle, Mrs. Wesley Peach, and Stripes, Bless America." Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. Elaine Rorick accompanied at the piano. Buzzard and Mrs. Emma Ford- superintendent of schools, said a dents at all public gatherings. A The twenty-third Psalm was ham. A delicious scramble lunch semi-military salute, with the carefully prepared program of in-

"Friends night" at Eastern Star Mrs. Ollie Atherton, Miss Laura of Assembly park. Woodland, Calif.-(AP)-There Hoffman, Mrs. Martha Walrath are only 15 Indians left in the and Mrs. Walrath took the office with a fish fry at his summer Rumsey tribe, but they are to of Esther in the work put on by home in Grandy Thursday eve- prevention of accidents.

Indian bureau is preparing to put James Z. Ball returned to his them on 66 acres of good farm home at Ames, Iowa on Monday, land near Guinda, Calif., where it having spent last week at the is expected they will be able to home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Borop. Mrs. Carl Nelick submitted to a minor operation at the Dixon

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolcott of Joliet were week-end guests of

The Garden club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Eva

putedly owns considerable inter- and for long periods she has re- children of Mt. Vernon, Indiana spent last week with his parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Palmer of Sterling were Labor Day guests in the Ross Palmer home.

Mrs. Minnie Foy entered the Perry Memorial hospital of Princeton on Monday evening for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully and family left Tuesday for their new home at Iowa City, Iowa where Mr. McCully will enter law school Mrs. Anna Collins and children

of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy. Rena Bernice Hopkins of Dixon spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath were Dixon business callers on

## Flag in Schools

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4-(AP)-Be-Mrs. Marie Glafka was hostess and patriotic societies that the zation but will be open to any who Youth Temperance Councils. There to the Royal Neighbors of outstretched arm salute duplicated desire to become actively affiliated Akron, Ohio, left on their vacawere 2000 in attendance at the America on Tuesday afternoon. the salute of dictator nations, convention, 391 of whom were The regular order of business was Pittsburgh public school children carried out. Pollyannas were re- have abandoned that gesture in

> Dr. E. A. Dimmick. associate right hand held to the forehead struction is being planned for the above the right eye, has been Those from Walnut to attend adopted as the standard form.

Mrs. Wilbur Stone, Mrs. Fred Ala. will spend Friday in Dixon of the proposed organization and Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl, with his aunt, Miss Ann Eustace

**Emergency First** Aid Squad to Be

Organization of an emergency first aid squad in Dixon to be instructed in a general course, is meeting with general approval and promises to become permanent and effective within a few weeks. Activities are to be varied to include all manner of emergency relief and the members will receive instruction ni life saving methods. Earl Slagle, Jr., who has been very active in the Boy Scout program as assistant scoutmaster of

the plan. Commissioner of public health and safety Cal G. Tyler has approved the suggestion heartily and will cooperate in the organization and instruction of the group. Membership in the squad will not cause of complaints from parents be limited to any club or organiand receive the instruction.

The tentative plan provides that members respond to all emergenpledging allegiance to the Stars cies at any time, to lend assistance in case of fires or drownings and to guard against accimembers to qualify them for service in any emergency or accident. A number of business and professional men of Dixon have Robert Schuler of Birmingham, been acquainted with the purposes

have heartily approved it. It has also been suggested that members Robert Warner will entertain have certain police powers which would be applicable only in the

The program is an original one

and the suggestion is meeting with the general approval of all to whom it has been explained. An effort is now being made to se-Formed in Dixon cure the services of responsible instructors before organizing the squad for instruction.

## Between 400 and 500

Union Veterans Living Washington, Pa., Sep. 5-(AP) T. Anderson of Washington, new Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, left yesterday for Springfield, Ill., to preside at the 74th national encampment there September 8-13. Anderson, 94, who became head of the G. A. R. at the death of troop 89 and who is now affiliated Commander-in-Chief John E. with the Sea Scouts, suggested Andrew last June, said that 400

COINCIDENCE

to 500 of the Union veterans still

Winchester, Va. - (AP) - Bert Cochran and W. A. Leslie, who have worked 25 years in the same division of a rubber company at tions. When Cochran arrived at a tourist camp here, he met Leslie. Neither had known where the oth-



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Saturday in Chicago and on Sun- employed at the Harrington Beauday attended the Northern Illinois ty shop for several years. District Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Elgin.

Christian church met Thursday Carl Withers.

received when she fell on the Morris. street last week.

men's cousin, Lloyd Merriman.

sold their residence on Emily program has been outlined: street to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mrs. Pearl Mulcare of Monte-

video. Minn. are guests of the ladies brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers.

Announcement has been made followed by reception in the gymof the wedding on Tuesday. Sept. nasium. 3, of Miss Hilda White of Leaf River and Calvin Toms of Seward.
The service was read in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr.

Others''

Others'' of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. Others". and Mrs. Charles Hense in Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hoffman of Bensonville spent the week end The Loyal Workers class of the with the former's brother, Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jewett afternoon at the home of Mrs. have rented the Garkey property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Knodle is confined Cletus Walker who have moved to to her bed suffering from injuries the Conrad property west of Mt.

With the beginning of the school Mr. and Mrs. Jess Meyers of year the P-T. A. will resume their Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Ed meetings. The president, Ralph Meyers of Downers Grove attend- Sawyer appointed the following d the funeral Tuesday of the program committee, and men's cousin, Lloyd Merriman.

Mrs. Harold Floren and Arnold for P-T. A. will speak on Vocational Guidance." Election of officional Guidance." Election of officional Guidance." Chicago is visiting at the Lautzenhieser home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son and Anna J. McCoy were Dixed the funeral Tuesday of the program committee, Mrs. Don Miss Hazel Roller visited Ham- Thomas will have charge of the tional Guidance." Election of offimond and the rodeo in Chicago music. The committee have chosen cers. as the year's theme, "Help Youth Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tracy have Help Itself", and the following pediatrician of Rockford will daughter July Ann attended the

> Monday, Sept. 9-Music by Doris Zimmerman. Short talk-Harold Knodle

Response-O. A. Hanke Response-Prin. H. A. Hoff Introductions of new teachers

Oct. 14-Mrs. Helen Applequist

Nov. 11-National Education day. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West spent Rapids, Ia. Miss White has been and Book Week, chairman H. A. employed at the Harrington Beau-Hoff and H. A. Patterson.

> December-No meeting. January 13-Dad's Night-Rev. William Manny, chairman.

February 9-Founder's Day Obview "We, the Parents" by Sidonie guests at the John Conroy home. which won the Parents Magazine 1929 medal as the outstanding book of the year for parents.

March 10 Educational movies ily. relative to visual education as taught in the local schools.

April 14-Miss Lillian O. Bol- Saturday.

Helen Storrick, county nurse, will discuss Summer Roundup plans.

Installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew spect Saturday night in Dixon at the Michael Halligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner

#### Walton News

By Anna McCoy

There will be Holy Hour on Thursday night 7 to 8 in preparation for the First Friday. Confessions on Thursday afternoon and signs of Mosseheart and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner and family and Mrs. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

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were dinner guests Sunday at the Jesse Lautzenhieser home.

Miss Mildred O'Malley of St.

Louis spent the week end with

servance. Mrs. Hugh Allen will re- son John Joseph were Sunday which won the Parents Magazine

with weight with the property of the book which won the Parents Magazine

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach were callers in Walton Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Morrissey. Sr., and daughter Catherine were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dieter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and son Larry Joe and James Dunphy attended the Oregon fair

May 12-Dr. W. L. Crawford, on callers Friday night.

relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and

speak on contagious diseases. Miss

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the goddess. 9 Apollo is the - brother of Artemis.

12 Decorated metal. 14 Pirates. 15 Merchandise

16 Copal. 18 Round flat plate.

20 Single thing. 21 Sandy 23 Wild goat.

24 Of the thing 41 Myself. 25 Malt drink 42 Epoch. 26 Italian coin. 28 Each (abbr.) 44 To strike 29 Saclike cavity 46 Twice. 47 To unload.

30 Consumers. 32 Mohammedan nymph. 33 Furnishes with a ceiling 51 Wild beast. 34 Cracks as a whip

37 Devil 38 Chinese 40 To spill liquid 56 Opposite of 35 Horseback

50 Onager.

of game. 2 Silly 3 Tribal title

4 Born. 49 Gold quartz 53 Half an em. 54 Musical note only

6 Zoological intelligence 52 Railroad (abbr.).

27 Extent. or killer 29 Public auto 55 She is also a 31 Crime. 36 Extra tires.

A ELECTED 10 Document.

29 Vuiture. 41 Niggardly 7 Gilded metal. 46 Poet.

person. 5 Morindin dye. 43 Prayer's last word. 45 Pig sties. 8 Operation of 48 Butter lump.

By Galbraith

9 To spread.

11 To emanate.

ANE 13 Spirits of the

field.

times.

17 Within.

19 Crudeness.

21 Antennae.

22 To build.

25 Is on fire.

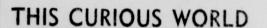
15 She was -

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RED RYDER I'M NOT GOIN' TKILL YOU, RYDER! YOU'VE GOT PLENTY TO ACCOUNT FOR. BUT NOW YOU'RE BLIND AND I'M

NO SIR! I LEFT IT ON ,

AND THE FOLKS WERE GONE OVER THAT WEEK-END! WE'LL HAVE TO STOP

AT KETCHIKAN!

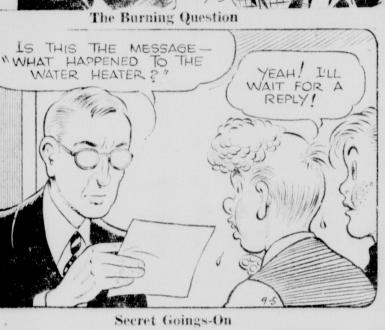


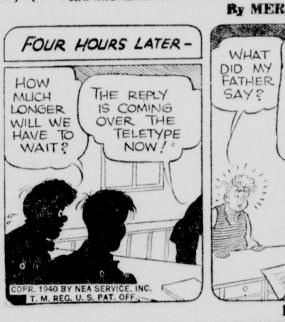






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ISN'T THE

HEATER AT YOUR

HOUSE AUTOMATIC

PASY SAUNTERS INTO THE SUNFISH BAR, RUN AS A BLIND BY AN F.B.I. MAN, AND LAYS DOWN A DOLLAR BILL CAN OF YHMM! I'LL HAFTA GO TO THE BACK ROOM AN' SEE IF I GOT ANY DIXIE DEW" TOBACCO



YEH-EVER SINCE THAT

BIG PAGAN KILLED ONE ON THE TEMPLE STEPS. BOY, DID THAT

BURN UP THE HIGH PRIEST!



AW, THAT BIG

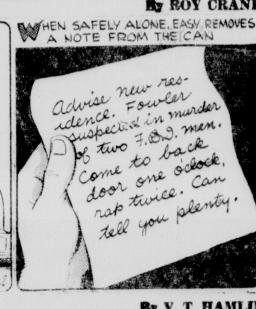
STUFFED SHIRT GIVES ME A

PAIN WITH HIS

TRIPE ABOUT THE SACRED

CROCODILE .





ALLEY OOP

IN HIS

FOR

SEARCH

000LA

AND DOCTOR BRONSON ALLEY OOP DISGUISED IN THE SKIN OF HAS TAKEN

THE PLACE OF THE SACRED

SAURIAN IN THE RIVER.

GOD'S

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW

QUEER THE

CROCODILES

HAVE BEEN

They'll Eat Lotus Roots or Else

I'M FED UP

DISHIN' OUT

BLAH TO

A DUMMY

LOOK !





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#### Sauerkraut Day

Committees for the 28th annual Sauerkraut Day, Thursday, Sept. 19th announced plans for the Fes-Dept. 381 Bloomington, Ill. tival nave been completed with the engagement of Rev. C. E. Hightower of Mt. Morris as speaker of the day. Attorney M. H. Eakle of Forreston will deliver the address of welcome and Ph. K1109 State's Attorney S. Donald Cro-

Thirteen kegs of sauerkraut, Address BOX 17, 1,800 pounds of wieners, 6,000 Forreston Democrats in the af- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doherty, Forternoon and Beloit Freeman Shoes rest Doherty, Jr., Jack Schoonlaying another local team in the haven and the Misses Esther

evening. The agricultural show offers cash prizes for best exhibits of corn, oats, wheat, barley, red early and late potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, tomatoes, apples, pears, grapes, honey and flowers, red, white or blue or refreshing flavors, One in a yellow orange or lavendar. Exhibits will be placed in the last block east of the business district with the other six blocks with their annual pavement dance |

featuring a popular orchestra. grading and resurfacing all told police he could offer no mowill be parking space for ten thousand cars within the city

leader. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, washing in her Benld home. John The poison fangs of a cobra living southeast of Forreston, are died several hours after he was

## Reporter

of Dixon, was a visitor Saturday. Mrs. Vera Krum and two children

buns and 1,000 loaves of bread Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flora, Sun- 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughterwill be served free at noon. Ro- day. His wife who had been visitchelle Municipal band and For- ing here, returned to Muncie with reston, Shannon, Mt. Morris and him Sunday evening. Their daugh-Polo high school bands will play ter, Betsy Ann, remained for a for the festival which opens with longer visit. a parade of floats, decorated cars Mrs. Oma Rammel and children and show and riding horses. Five and Mrs. Etta Allison arrived last 12:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ Single Man wants work on farm, professional circus acts are book- week from Escanaba, Mich., where or any kind of work by month. ed for afternoon and night with they spent the summer. On Sun-Can drive tractor. Does not have amateur contests in the late af- day the Rammels left for their ternoon. Two ball games are home in Assumption. Mrs. Allischeduled with Rockford Hershey son is staying on for several weeks for Governor team meeting the visit with relatives.

Guentner and Mildred Ensign of Elgin were guests over the weekend in the Forrest Doherty, Jr., clover, timothy hay, popcorn, Mildred Erwin of the Inglewood spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. S. W. Mumma. Bomb Exploded in Home used for mid-way attractions, of a black powder bomb shattered free acts and the sauerkraut windows and smashed dishes last delivery every day Phone F4 stand. Midway rides include a night in the northwest side resi-Silver Streak, Tilt-a-Whirl, Rol- | dence of Charles Bartels, a priloplane, Octopus, two ferris vate secretary of Democratic wheels, merry-go-round and kid. County Committee Chairman Patdie ride. The local American Le- rick A. Nash. No on was ingion post concludes the program Jured. Bartels, who has been secretary of the 28th ward Democratic

Crews of workmen are leveling, organization for about 30 years, streets in the village and there tive for the bombing.

suffered when he fell into a tub of Missionary Society boiling water yesterday caused The Women's Missionary soci- the death of John Michael Nor-A North African variety of ety of First Evangelical church bent, two-year-old son of Charles mushroom stands two feet high, held their monthly meeting this Norbent, Benld. Some other mushrooms are so afternoon in the church parlors. Deputy Coroner D. K. Gordon

the parents of a daughter born taken to St. Francis hospital here. 5:15 John Kennedy,

#### Wednesday at Deaconess hospital.

Glenn Mase and family moved to their property north of the school building, Wednesday. The Charles Timmer, Earl Tim-

mer, Harold Timmer and John Abbas familiese and Mrs. Arthur Swank attended the Harmon family reunion held at Well's park, Byron, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swank and Mrs. Will Dickman of Freeport called on Forreston friends Tuesday evening. Atty. Martin H. Eakle went to Freeport Wednesday and heard

nominee for vice president of the United tSates, speak. Mrs. Kenneth Simmons attended the Clancy-Hughes wedding in Stockton Wednesday morning. Mrs. Orville Woessner of Shan-

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic

non visited her father, Fred Korf, Wednesday. Robert Harmon of Garwin, Iowa, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mary Twigg and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spring moved their household goods to Rockford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas assisted them, and remained

Arthur Upper and daughter,

of Democratic Leader

CHILD SCALDED FATALLY

his mother was doing the family

With MAJOR HOOPLE

Litchfield, Ill. -(AP)-Burns

over the weekend. Ted Lewis' Orch.-WMAQ Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson Baron Elliott's Orch.—WGN and son Kenneth and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson -WIBA ed in the Clinton Gloss home at

Masterworks of Music -Freeport Sunday. WBBM Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Obenheim of Raymond Scott's Orch. -Elizabeth were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harrigan Sunday. 10:30 Phil Levant's Orch. -Gerald Deuth visited Robert

Howe in Savanna, Monday and Tuesday. Ted Weems' Orchestra -WMAQ Music You Want-WENR Weems' Orchestra -Uriah Cheeseman of Wittenberg, Wis., stopped overnight Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. W. 11:00 The Cavaliers' Orch. - WBBM Mumma. Edward Rice, a nephew

WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Nite Watch—WIND of Joliet visited in the Mumma and McKinstra homes last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ratmeyer and children spent Sunday in the August Kaney home near Lanark.
Charles Flora of Muncie, Ind., visited at the home of his parents,

> WMAQ
> Four Ink Spots—WGN
> Girl Interne—WBBM
> Mandolettes—WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ Ginsburgh's Concert Orch.
> —WGN My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL 1:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Story of Mary Marlin-

WMAQ

Marriage License Romances 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Minstrels-WCCO Amanda of Honeymoon Hill —WLS Baseball Red Sox vs Phillies-WBBM

Society Girl-WBBM

1:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Melloaires-WOC Misses Marjorie Mumma and John's Other Wife-WLS 1:45 A Friend Indeed-WOC Just Plain Bill-WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ 2:00 Backstage Wife —WMAQ

Songs of a Dreamer Baseball Sox vs Browns WJJD, WCFL, WBBM and Chicago-(AP)-The explosion 2:15 Club Matinee-WENR Stella Dallas-WMAQ

2:30 Edith Hendricks and Orch. -WOC Painted Dreams-WLW Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Young WMAQ Widder Brown

Time Out for Dancing-WOC 3:00 Kathleen Norris-WCCO Girl Alone-WMAQ Mail Bag-WOC

3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ Life Can Be Beautiful — WLW 3:30 Midstream—WHO Musical Memories—WMAQ 3:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ Scattergood Baines—WCCO

Chicagoans-WOC Afternoon Follies-WLW Houseboat Hannah WMAQ 4:15 Uncle Mal—WENR Heda Hopper's Hollywood-WBBM Gus Sleck's Orch.-WIBA

4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM

5:00 Sweet and Swing—WMAQ Don Pedro—WGN

Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL

news --

4:30 Li'l Abner-WMAQ

Rocky Gordon-WENR

## Democratic Caravans

RADIO Take Road on Monday Outstanding Programs For Chicago, Sept. 5-AP)- Two Tonight and Tomorrow Democratic caravans, one headed Listed by Harry B. Hershey, guberna-

TONIGHT

6:00 Ask It Basket-WBBM

6:30 Strange As It Seems WBBM

Cavaliers-WIND

WBBM

WENR

WGN

WENR

WGN

WENR

9:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ

9:30 Xavier Cugat's Orch.

Clyde McCoy's Orch.

Sheiton's Orchestra-

U. S. Senator James M. Slattery, take to the road next Monday Fannie Brice—WMAQ Canadian Holiday—WLS Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN for a downstate campaign swing. Shelbyville will be the locale for the Hershey group's first stop on Monday. Others in this In Chicago Tonight—WGN Pot o' Gold—WLS contingent include Edward J. Hughes, candidate for secretary Aldrich Family—WMAQ
7:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Voice of Liberty—WGN
Major Bowes' Amateurs — old G. Ward, the party's choice for attorney general. Other cities Crosby's Orch. - on Monday's schedule are Van-

torial nominee, and the other by

7:15 Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL | dalia, Centralia and Mt. Vernon. :30 Baseball, Sox vs St. Louis— The Slattery caravan will stop first in Winchester, making later Miller's Orch. - appearances on Monday at Pitts-Bob Crosby's Orch-WENR field and Quincy. Other than Rudy Vailee's Orchestra - Slattery, the group consists of WMAQ 8:30 News of the War—WBBM Louie E. Lewis, candidate for lieutenant governor; Homer Mat Toronto Promenade Orch-Adams, candidate for state treasurer, and Walter J. Orlikoski. Ten O'clock Final—WENR nominated for congressman-at-Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN large.

#### Navy and Air Experts Inspect Bermuda Site

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 5 -(AP)-The U. S. cruiser St. Abe Lyman's Orch-WENR Louis, carrying naval and air experts for a conference on establishment of a United States defense base in Bermuda, dropped Herbeck's Orch. - anchor in this British harbor to-

Heading the delegation was Rear Admiral John W. Green-

#### slade AIR TRAVEL INCREASES

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Traffic Manager R. W. Ireland of United Air Lines announced today the lines flew an estimated total of 26,900,000 revenue passen-1939 total of 17,217,434 miles. He said the August total repre-

sented a gain of 7.8 per cent over the July, 1940 total of 24,954,996 revenue passenger miles. The August total was an all time high for the lines. Dinner Concert—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

5:30 Designed for Dancing -Don Winslow of the Navy-WLW Evening 6:00 Frank Black's Orch -WMAQ

Wings for America-WGN

About Hollywood -WBBM Today's ball game—WIND 6:30 Death Valley Days—WLS Choose Up Sides—WBBM Hollywood Today—WMAQ Ray Nichols Orch.-WGN

7:00 Johnny Presents-WBBM Concert Miniature-WENR Novena-WCFL Waltz Time-WMAQ 7:30 Music for Moderns -WMAQ.

Elliott Roosevelt-WIND Grand Central Station -WBBM 8:00 Don Ameche's Show -WMAQ Billy Conn vs Bob Pastor— WENR

8:30 Al Pearce Show-WBBM Ink Spots-WENR Alec Templeton-WMAQ Grant Park Concert-WGN 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Phil Levant's Orch.—WGN Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Ten O'clock Final WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM Baron Elliots' Orch.-WGN

Public Affairs-WBBM

9:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN Emil Coleman's Orch. -WGN 10:00 Henry Busse's Orch .--Abe Lyman's Orch.—WENR

WMAQ

WENR

Dick WGN Jimmy Lunceford's Orch -WBBM Music You Want—WENR Ted Weems' Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Bobby Day's Orch—WBBM Gordon's Orch. -

Nite Watch-WIND

Jerry Shelton's Orchestra-

Phil Levant's Orch.-WGN

By WILLIAMS

Raymond Scott's Orch. -

Shelton's Orch.-

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#### OUT OUR WAY

HAND ME THET NO- HE SAID, STILL RIDE MONEY, MISTER STAKE HOLDER-'EM'- MEBBE TH' BET WAS HE MEANT RIDE 'EM THAT HE COULD STANDIN' STILL-STILL RIDE 'EM-GIVE ME TH' WE'LL HAVE MONEY! TO WAIT TILL HE COMES TO TO SETTLE THIS AGITATOR

HARMON Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Attend Baseball Game

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach and Otto Malach attended the baseball game between Chicago and Detroit.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Le-Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick, Elsie and William McCormick and Miss Hannah Schulte were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick.

Purchase Farm

Dan Watkins has purchased the old Long farm owned by Mike Monteen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh will occupy the farm after March 1.

House Remodeled H. J. Pierson, owner of the

farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel is having the house remodeled adding a new kitchen, dining room, bath and basement and installing a new furnace and running water.

Dimmig Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dimmig, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dimmig of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig left on Sunday to attend the annual Dimmig reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Langhotz in Bangor, Michigan, They will return home Tuesday.

St. Flannen's Church Notes Sunday masses, 7 and 9 o'clock

Daily masses, 7 o'clock. Friday is the first Friday of the month and confessions will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

at 6 o'clock. Sunday is the regular commun-

ion Sunday for the men and boys of the parish. Confessions on Saturday afternoon.

Attend Reunion

son Merle attended the annual Metz reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clymer on Sunday. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon with fried chicken the main dish. A program consisting of the following numbers was presented: Guitar solos by Harold and Raymond Metz; vocal solo, Dorothy Metz and guitar colo by Merle Metz. Games and visiting passed the remainder of the Mrs. Frank Metz. There were about sixty in attendance and plans bout sixty in attendance and plans were made for another reunion to attend a two-day sports less processing sometimes does the trick.

Misses Marjorie and Olsson are enjoying a two-day sports less processing sometimes does the trick. next year.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smallwood of Detroit, Mich., were holiday guests of the former's mother. Mrs. F. E. Smallwood and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edson and

children of Lombard spent the double holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edson.

Fair Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lund and

Mrs. Frank Metz attended the Princeton fair on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Le

Beau and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers attended the Ogle county fair on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc at-

tended the Mendota fair on Sun-

Rural School Open on Tuesday Although the Harmon public school and several surrounding rural schools commenced Monday, Aug. 26, many of the rural schools commenced on Tuesday morning, Dixon.

TODAY ONE DAY ONLY 2:15 P. M. -- 8:15 P. M. 8th and Van Buren

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Maxine, large performing elephant, who was greeted by young him back at his desk before long. E. M. Deaner were Mr. and Mrs Ed Baumgartner; presentation of and old on his arrival in Dixon early this morning with the Dailey Miss Mabel Kofoed resumed her Harvy Beach and daughter Reva Brothers circus, which is showing this afternoon and evening at the teaching duties at the Walnut Joy of Pierce, Ill., and Mr. and show grounds at Eighth street and Van Buren avenue. Doors for the grade school on Tuesday. Mass on the first Friday will be evening performance will open at 7:30, the show starting promptly at Many from this vicinity attend- Ill. They also attended the ed by benediction. 8:15. Prices have been reduced to 15 and 35 cents.

with the following teachers: Mc- school for the September lesson

Attend Sports Festival

the Lee Co. Farm Bureau at Am- vacation in Mexico.

St. Ann to Meet

meet in the church basement on Mrs. Ada Richard and Mr. and Wednesday afternoon, Band No. 6 Mrs. John Malloy of Brookfield, clock. All members of the La-Robert Hammerle & Toulon were will have charge of refreshments. Mo., are guests at the home of

Holiday Guests

of Chicago spent Sunday and Minsel. Monday at the home of the latter's brother and sister, William and Plinny returned home Saturday Elsie McCormick.

Names In the News daughter, Jane, spent several days and Jackie Deitz spent Sunday at the past week with relatives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion district superintendent.

White Pines state park, on Thurs- Theo. Fitzpatrick. brought to a happy conclusion by Mrs. Frank Metz.

Geraldine and Stella Jeanblanc of P. F. McCarter Fort Dodge, Iowa, spent Friday | Miss Eileen Long is driving a afternoon at the B. C. Jeanblane new car.

of last week after a short visit dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov spent several days the past week returned Monday after a week's at the Ralph Lusz home, visit with relatives in Austin.

Mrs. William Deitz and Miss guests of his parents, Mr. and Lenore Kofoed, local leaders of Mrs. Max Brandenburg, the Harmon home bureau attend- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winkle

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er; Lake school, Agnes Lally; Mer- Masonic hall in Amboy in the Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz and chant school, Evelyn Kranov; Mor- forenoon and in the afternoon in- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan and erhardt both of River Forest, Ill. Carbaugh school, Elaine Kranov; Amboy where living room clinics Dan Leonard. King school, Mary McInerney; were held. Miss Dorothy J. Iwig worth; Kinball school, Margaret lesson. In spite of the good old Payne; Walker school, Jane O'- jokes that homemakers have to

Ellis is organization director of Olsson are enjoying a two weeks

Miss Charlotte Garland, who is 9 o'clock employed in Chicago arrived home on Saturday evening to spend the

Members of St. Ann society will double holiday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place.

Mrs. Louisa McCarter and son.

Glafka and family in Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler chap- Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

day evening. Following the picnic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clymer and supper stunts were put on by var- family of Eureka were overnight ious groups and the evening was guests on Saturday of Mr. and

a skating party at the rink in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mrs. Frank Henkel and son Ebele of Dixon were Sunday call-Joseph of Sublette and the Misses ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dimmig John Henkel returned to his and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarhome in Mendota the fore part ence Brill and daughter, were

Miss Hannah Essex of Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branden

ed the local leader training of Shelbona, Mo., who have been

visiting the home of their aunt, Mrs. Thersa Petri and family returned home

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Higley of Freeport spent Sunday here with Mayme and Jim Dunphy and

Pat Pollard attended the funeral of Michael Halligan in Dixon, Sat-Many from this vicinity attend-

ed the annual Labor day celebration in Maytown on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz were dinner guests at the Roy Essec home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LeBeau and family of Kankakee, returned to their home Tuesday after a week's visit here with relatives.

I. H. Perkins has purchased the Porter 80-acres of land north of town and his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and family plan to move onto the farm in the very near future and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will move from their home in town to their farm just north of town.

Emmitt Kelly, who just recently enlisted in the United States army is with the 32nd Infantry stationed at Camp Ord, Calif.

Clyde Scheffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheffler, has enlisted with the United States Navy and ic located at the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Harold Garland, six-year-old son day the pastor will preach on Marrietta Hoffman. Remarks of of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Garland "The Christian and His Church". regret were given by members of met with a serious accident A district rural life conference different groups on losing Mr. during his first week at school will be held at DeKalb in the and Mrs. Guither, W. M. S. was when on Thursday afternoon just Community Building Friday, Sep- given by Amanda Hoffman; as he landed on the ground from tember 6 from 10 a. m. to 3:30 Brothernood class by Arthur older boys jumped from the swing be discussed. An interesting pro- by Verner Burkey; Hustlers' class hitting Harold in the mouth. He gram is planned. was rushed to a physician in Dixon and nineteen stitches were taken in his tongue. The little first grade classmates of Harold and other school friends hope to see Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs.

day afternoon.

Keel school, Frances Hermes; on, Living Room Clinic, Thurs Chicago spent the double holiday Sunday and Monday guests were Lewis Pettenger has gone to Clayton has accepted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kubitz Long Beach, Calif.

family returned to Chicago after Mrs. Kubitz and Miss Eberhardt ed a luncheon at Paw Paw rissey school, Helen Jeanblanc; cluded a tour of three homes in a visit in the home of Mary and remained in the Deaner home for

Mannion school, Annastasia Her- of the Extension department of Hoffman and daughter, Ruth, Deaner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben mes; Pope school, Eva Wads- the University of Illinois gave the Mrs. Ellis Kugler and Miss Le- Deaner and son Wesley and Mr. Connell; McCaffery school, Marie rearrange the furniture every so afternoon. The tea was held in Miss Ruth Philips of Naperville ing at Barrington for some time often just for the good feeling it the basement of the M. E. church and Mr. and Mrs. Linne Tholman past. gives them, much can be done to and the past presidents of the and son Dick of Norwood Park, make a home more attractive Home Bureau, Mrs. G. E. Ross, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gui-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler went without spending a cent and the Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Mrs. C. C. Ack-ther called at the Deaner home

church Membership class for children will meet at the parsonage next Saturday morning at Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian serv- at the home of Carrie Hammerle Dixon shoppers Saturday evening. ice will be held in the church on Sunday afternoon. dies' Aid and Missionary Society Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended the fair at Mendota on Laand all other women interested in John Hammerle. Mrs. H. H. Schultz of Chicago the church are asked to be pres-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger is a guest of her father, Robert ent. Officers for the new society will be elected and members will be enrolled.

from Rantoul where they were will be held in the church under ther who are soon to make their insurance policy. \$1.40 will pay called by the death of Mrs. Mc- the leadership of Dr. R. M. Pierce, home in Naperville. About sev- for a year's protection. Further Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson clock. This is always an important scramble supper in the church fice. Sunday, September 15, at 4 o'- enty-five enjoyed a delicious information obtainable at this ofmeeting. Be there to meet your

Official board members meet Friday evening at the parsonage. eroned the Rural Youth picnic sup- Bauer and son of Sterling spent ed last Friday from a vacation and prayer by Rev. E. M. Deaner; spread the disease. per and treasure hunt at the the week end with Mr. and Mrs. trip through Wisconsin and Minota with his parents.

'Christianity and War" was the

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BUT THEY NEEDN'T HAVE WORRIED. TEN YEARS HAVE GONE BY AND YOU OUGHTA SEE HER NOW. WOW! SHE'S OUT AFTER EVERY FELLOW IODINE! I INSIST! YOU ARE NOT GOING OUT AGAIN TONIGHT! HAVE YOU GONE COMPLETELY CRAZY ? sermon topic Sunday. Next Sun- instrumental duet by Harold and

the slippery slide he was accident- p. m. Problems of the rural Kranov; Circle Girls by Marietta ally hit with a swing as one of the church and rural community will Hoffman; Young People's league Red Oak

Mrs. Laverne Marsh of Hinkley, You Till We Meet Again," follow- Banker of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and ed the all star baseball game at morning services of the Evangel-Reynolds field in Dixon on Sun- ical church. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barmore Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manaher of and son Delbert of Ornsville, Ill. Keel school, Frances Hermes; on, "Living Room Clinic", Thurs- Chicago spent the double holiday Sunday and Monday guests were and children and Miss Lillian Eba longer visit. Labor day guests Chicago on Sunday to see a sick Mrs. G. E. Ross, Mrs. S. E. of the Deaners were Mrs. Marie relative at a hospital there. nora Kofoed attended the Home and Mrs. Dan Deaner all of Down-Bureau tea in Amboy on Friday ers Grove, Mrs. Ed Fairbanks and back home. They have been campday and prizes in the games went to Champaign on Friday morning to Champaign on Friday morning to Champaign on Friday morning to Attend a two-day sports festory attend a two-day sports festory and the proved that a little shifting to attend a two-day sports festory and the proved that a little shifting the east for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross poured.

Mrs. J. B. Cave arrived nome on Monday. She had been visiting in the east for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross poured. White list of guests at the Flack—Bulfer white list of guests at t

Al Karnes of Tampico was a fair. John Hammerle.

Frank and Segra Ewalt called

On Monday evening neighbors on Tuesday. and friends had a farewell in hon-The fourth quarterly conference or of Mr. and Mrs. George Guit- the Dixon Telegraph's accident dining room. The program opened with a piano prelude by Anita Guither; song by group, "Je- are responsible for true African Mr. and Mrs. Holverson return- sus Savior Pilot Me"; scripture sleeping sickness. Tsetse flies only

by Verner Heaton; poem, "September" by Mrs. Albert Guither; vocal duet by Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and Ed Burkey; marimba solo by Harold Guither; vocal solo | visiting at the Keho home here by Miss Eleanor Deaner; talk by for the past week returned home. gifts by Rev. Deaner. Program had as their guests at their home

#### SCARBORO

Mrs. G. W. Durin, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Ed Wetzel attend-

The J. B. Cove family were in

Alvin Beemer drove a well at new office building of the Scarboro Elevator Co. last week.

Wm. Grove and wife were supper guests at the John H. Grove Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker

Anita Smith will attend the University at Champaign this and son Eddie arrived on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rees were School began here Tuesday with Miss Urish from Paw Paw as teacher.

Schoenholz and wife were in Shabbona on Labor Day Lewis Durin was in Rockford

Protozoa called "trypanosomes

#### **AMBOY** MRS. JACOB FULL

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family spent the week end visiting and everybody except the New at the P. J. Doran home in Chicago. Philip DeKay, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton

closed with song "God Be With on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. George Potts of Rock Falls; Miss Nettie Mae Clayton and Bob Lindbloom of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Banker remained until Monday evening. Miss Nettie Mae as secretary to the head of the Industrial and Vocational Dept. at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley and sons and Jack Kellen were present at the All Star ball game in Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley, Michael Sharkey of Amboy, Michael The Rev. Schriver family are Faley and Edward Faley of Maytown attended the funeral of the late Frank Haffbmier of West Brooklyn.

spent Sunday at the Mendota wedding. Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon at Tuscon, Ariz. The school will open Sept. 18 A large number of Amboy folks attended the celebration in Maytown on Monday.

They will then leave for their new

Labor Day Guests

tained T. J. Burke and Miss Cath-

erine Burke of Clinton, Iowa; Jo-

seph Burke of Chicago and Tom

Burke of Waterloo, Iowa on Labor

Day. They also visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Sann of

Clinton, Iowa spent Labor Day

visiting at the Hammond sister's

Miss Marion Murray of Dixon is

Miss Mary Jean Noonan and Pat

Noonan of Chicago are visiting

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Brady. This week Mary

Jean is visiting her aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry and family

Harry Codure of Holyoke, Mass.

spent the week end visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.

Nowe, On Tuesday Robert Nowe

Jr. and Mr. Codure left for San

Diego for a short vacation before

beginning their duties as teachers

in the So. Ariz. school for Boys

visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr.

and Mrs. John Mead.

at Dixon.

Mrs. Elmer Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady enter-

home in Oklahoma.

JOE HOLDERS EXEMPT AGAIN Chicago, Aug. 30.—The way the conscription bill now reads, the New Deal can draft or seize men, industry, newspapers, and radio, but all pay rollers, federal, state, and local, are exempt. In other words the New Deal is preparing Mr. and Mrs. William Keho and for war to be waged by everything

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